

EAST COAST AWAITING ENRAGED 'EDNA'

75-Acre Tract Optioned for Reservoir Here

Location Chosen
Is Southwest of
Dayton Highway

A 43-acre reservoir, which the Ohio Water Service Co. proposes to construct as a part of its projected program for increasing the water supply here, may be located on the George Aills farm just back of a budding residential development along the Dayton Highway at the northwest edge of the city.

Test borings are to be made on the tract, part of the old S. W. Cissna land, to determine whether it is underlaid with gravel or clay.

Engineers have said that if gravel is found, the reservoir probably would not hold water satisfactorily because the gravel bed would be too porous.

Moving swiftly after council took the first steps Wednesday night to approve a compromise rate ordinance, the company optioned 75 acres of the Aills farm. Announcement of the option was made Friday afternoon and at the same time it was said that the test borings would be made without delay.

The announcement of the water company said that as result of the action of council, the site had been optioned and test drillings would be started within 10 days.

THE TRACT under option is southwest of the Dr. Marvin H. Rossmann tract of 35 acres on the Dayton Highway (Route 35).

The tract is 800 feet southwest of the highway and extends south toward the B & O and Pennsylvania Railroads, but does not touch the property. It is also north of "Wild Man's Run," a small stream which rises west of Jonesboro, flows eastward and empties into Paint Creek just north of the B & O Railroad, and west of Dayton Avenue.

Other possible sites in the area are being considered and negotiation for options are underway. It was stated by company officials, The land is within a few hundred feet of the northwestern edge of the city and is northeast of Jonesboro.

Indications are that the area is possibly free of gravel which might let the water from the reservoir drain away.

A well on the Aills farm, drilled 100 feet sometime ago failed to show any gravel deposit and a dug well 20 or more feet also was free of gravel.

THE RESERVOIR, if located on the tract, would be very close to the city and not too far from Paint Creek, the waters of which will probably be used extensively by passing the water through a filter bed, softening plant and then into the reservoir, which is to have a capacity of upward of 200,000,000 gallons of water, or enough to supply the city.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

This is the season of wonderful late roses and tall sunflowers. Not in recent years have the late roses been so beautiful or the bloom so abundant.

Likewise I have heard of many tall sunflowers and have seen some which apparently were around 13 feet in height, with huge blossoms. The wonderful roses and big sunflowers are largely due to abundant rainfall in August and so far in September, and the rains have caused other late flowers to bloom abundantly with large, fully developed blossoms.

Some of those tall sunflowers almost rival Jack's bean stalk of fable fame, and the huge flowers have produced enough seed to provide food for many birds for some time.

Which reminds me that toasted sunflower seed are quite a delicacy in some parts of Kansas, (the Sunflower State) where the flowers grow wild, but around here we have not accepted them as a delicious food. However, that time is coming, I'll venture.

Speaking of sunflowers, James S. Horney, corner Gregg and Lewis Streets, has a specimen nearly 2 feet in height which has a blossom 23 inches in diameter.

And Ed Fite's old perennial is back growing, straight and tall, out of a crack in the sidewalk at the corner of Court and North Streets.

John Southward Accused of Killing Wife



MIRIAM STEVENSON, 21, South Carolina winner of Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests, announces in Hollywood that she is giving up a movie career. She said, "I've already put in three years at college and I feel it would be silly to sacrifice that much time. Anyhow, I know I'm a good student and who knows what kind of an actress I would be?" (International Soundphoto)

McCarthy Says '52 Probers Of Him Spent Illegal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy insisted today that a Senate elections subcommittee spent "a vast amount of money illegally" in investigating him two years ago.

McCarthy made the statement during cross-examination by counsel for the special committee weighing charges against him. The committee is pressing ahead in its effort to wind up public hearings as soon as possible.

Guy de Faria, assistant counsel of the special committee, started off by questioning McCarthy about the charge that the Wisconsin senator showed contempt for a Senate Elections subcommittee that investigated his financial affairs and other matters in 1952.

Referring to a letter McCarthy wrote on Dec. 6, 1951, to Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), then chairman of the elections subcommittee, De Faria asked McCarthy if he had any evidence that the group spent "tens of thousands of dollars" illegally.

"IT WAS SPENDING a vast amount of money illegally," replied McCarthy. "I don't know the exact amount."

In the letter to Gillette, McCarthy had written: "When your elections subcommittee, without Senate authorization, spends tens of thousands of the taxpayers' dollars for the sole purpose of digging up campaign material against McCarthy, then the committee is guilty of stealing just as clearly as though the mem-

7-Foot 'Rabbit' Now Missing

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—In the play, "Harvey" was an invisible rabbit. Now, a sign by the same name also is invisible. Missing, that is.

Restaurant owner Harvey Strauss put out a seven-foot figure of a rabbit last June. It was labeled "Harvey." It held a cup containing 25 pennies to help motorists shy of parking meter funds.

The sign was stolen the other night.

Corn Estimate Tops Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has estimated this year's corn crop at 2,972,641,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 962,135,000 bushels.

The corn figure was 148,563,000 bushels more than last month's official forecast of 2,824,078,000 bushels. It compares with last year's harvest of 3,176,615,000 bushels and with the ten-year (1943-52) average of 3,057,464,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate is 15,402,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 977,537,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 1,168,536,000 bushels and the 10-year average was 1,121,506,000 bushels.

Big 3 Rejects Russian Call For Confab

Moscow Told Austrian
Independence Needed
Before Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France presented a united front to Russia today on rearming West Germany even though they still are divided and uncertain over how to solve the critical problem.

What was regarded as Russia's latest move to sidetrack German rearmament and exploit Western confusion over the collapse of the European Defense Community project was rebuffed yesterday by the three Western Powers in decidedly firm notes.

Russia had called for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting right away to set up a European security system it had suggested as an alternative to the new defunct western plan for integrating West German troops in a European Army. The Soviets suggested the Big Four ministers might at the same time tackle outstanding German problems.

In virtually identical notes made public last night, the Western powers told Russia a foreign ministers meeting would be no good unless the Soviets were willing to sign an Austrian independence treaty and agree to the unification of Germany by a process beginning with free elections.

THEY THUS demanded that the Soviet Union reverse itself on two major points. No one really expected the Russians to do that.

Russia was told security in Europe cannot be brought about by the signature of a general treaty of the kind proposed by the Soviet government, a treaty that would embrace Communist and free nations alike.

Real security can only result, the notes said, from solution of specific problems "of which the most pressing" are German and Austrian treaties.

Furthermore, Russia was told the West will not consider modifying or abandoning the North Atlantic Alliance which the United States Britain and France said was set up to defend the Western Nations "against the threat created by the establishment since 1945 of a heavily-armed Soviet grouping in Eastern Europe."

NATO was described by the Western Powers as purely defensive and they rejected the Russian charge that it is "an aggressive military grouping."

The West told Russia she could make a substantial contribution to European security by joining in efforts toward "an acceptable and effective agreement" on disarmament and the abolition of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

On Thursday the Soviet Foreign Office issued a lengthy new statement contending that German rearmament would mean a greater threat of war and would keep Germany divided indefinitely.

That statement was seen here as an effort to capitalize on confusion and uncertainty in the Western camp following French Assembly rejection of EDC. This French action has left Western governments without any alternative device for arming West Germany.

Eden On Tour

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Brussels today for talks with European leaders on German rearmament.

5 Snakes Rattle In Wall Of House

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Rufus M. Whitfield heard a strange noise in the wall of his farm home in the Edwards community.

He decided to fumigate with burning rags and sulphur. Out came five rattlesnakes. He killed them one by one.

The biggest had 29 rattles and was about six feet long. The other four were smaller, with three or fewer rattles each. Whitfield is sleeping better now.

Hillsboro Forces Pupil Integration

HILLSBORO (AP)—Extra chairs were needed this week to seat pupils at Washington and Webster schools as a result of the board of education permitting Negroes to matriculate at each place.

The move, called by some as "forced integration," comes at least two years ahead of the local schedule.

There are still 17 children attending the segregated Lincoln elementary school.

Hillsboro has intended to end segregation in 1956, but 50 Negro children have been matriculated at the previously all-white schools.

The board is studying the matter of taking on additional pupils at the two schools.

The board had pleaded for time to construct new schools. But representatives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People told the board Negro children should enroll in the schools immediately and they did.

A former all-white school in Fayetteville, Ark., admitted five Negro girls yesterday, the first high school in the Confederate South to break the color line.

But in Louisiana and Mississippi, steps were taken to continue non-compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court decision against public school segregation.

Fayetteville Schol Supt. Wayne White said the school board's decision to integrate the high school received almost unanimous approval from school patrons.

The five Negro girls already registered are sophomores. When juniors and seniors register Monday at least three other Negroes are expected.

IN HAMMOND, La., the Southeastern Louisiana College turned away 12 Negroes who attempted to register for the fall term. President Luther Dyson cited Louisiana's segregation laws, which have not yet been subjected to surveillance by the courts.

Southeastern Louisiana is one of eight colleges under supervision of the state board of education. Negroes have already attempted to register at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette and McNeese College at Lake Charles. Southwestern was ordered to admit four Negroes this fall by a three-man federal court. The court ruled there are "no equal accommodations for white and colored races" in the vicinity of Lafayette.

In Jackson, the Mississippi House of Representatives by a vote of 105-14 passed a bill empowering the legislature to abolish public schools in the state's fight to maintain segregation.

IF THE GOP has changed the foreign policy, he said, "I do not know in what respect, except by blundering. And they have so administered it that the sad and tragic fact is that we have fewer friends in the world today."

"The President needed Democratic assistance in both sessions to defeat the Republican isolationists," Rayburn said. He added that in the session just closed 141 Democrats and 118 Republicans in the House supported Eisenhower.

Rayburn predicted the people, "tired of Republican ineptness," would elect a Democratic 84th Congress.

Such a development would again make Rayburn speaker of the House, a post he held longer than any other man, and would elevate Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to Senate majority leader.

Tot Ends 33rd Trip To Hospital

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—If determination and patience continue to pay off, Little Sheryl Ann Kolbe of Hesperia will be around for many more birthdays.

Sheryl Ann celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday only 24 hours after discharge from Hackley Hospital and her 28th victory over pneumonia on her 33rd trip to the hospital.

Sheryl Ann suffered a near fatal attack of meningitis when she was only six weeks old. Her first battle with pneumonia came about two months later. Polio struck at seven months and left her partially paralyzed in a body brace.

Trial Scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP)—James "Shag" Thomas, 30, former Ohio State University football player, is scheduled to stand trial next Thursday in a federal court on three counts of mail theft.

Mrs. Southward Dies Two Days After Shooting

Following the death of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Maxine Coil Southward, 23, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, at 7:10 P. M., soon after an operation, a second degree murder charge against John Walter Southward, 24, was prepared. It was to be signed by Mrs. Southward's father, Sam Coil, Sr.

The charge was to be filed in municipal court here Saturday and the case will come before the grand jury Monday.

Mrs. Southward, was mortally wounded by the charge from a shotgun in the hands of her husband at their home on West Oak Street about 4 A. M. Wednesday.

Most of the charge penetrated her left shoulder and chest, some of the shot tearing into her left lung.

She was taken to Columbus from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, and operated upon soon after reaching Grant Hospital. Death followed a short time later.

It is understood the operation was for removal of all or part of the left lung which had been torn by the shot.

SOUTHWARD has steadfastly denied the shooting was intentional. He said the shotgun he was holding was accidentally discharged when he went to lift it up and put it away.

However, in a death-bed statement made by Mrs. Southward to Prosecutor John S. Bath at Memorial Hospital shortly before she was taken to the Columbus Hospital, Mrs. Southward reiterated her declaration that the shooting was done intentionally by her husband.

Mrs. Southward was very weak and the statement, it is understood, was short but decisive.

Following the statement obtained, Prosecutor Bath stated that there was every indication that the shooting was intentional.

The shooting took place after a long quarrel between Southward and his wife, according to Mrs. Mary Pollard, a baby sitter, who was in the Southward home at the time.

Mrs. Southward sued for divorce last June and Southward filed an answer and cross petition in July. The case is still pending in common pleas court.

Friends may call at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coil, 803 Clinton Avenue, after 7 P. M. Saturday until the hour of the funeral.

Services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Don McMillin in charge.

Mrs. Southward had been employed at the Frisch's Drive-in. Prior to that she had worked at the Helfrich Super Market.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Deborah Sue, 3 years old and Danny Lee, 20 months; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil, and the following brothers and sisters: Edwin Lee, South Charleston, Sammie, Jr., city; William Ray, Robert and Larry at home; Mrs. Mary Clemens, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Jessie Sexton, Greenfield, and Mrs. Mildred Reiber, city.

Idle Claims Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor department says the number of new unemployment compensation claims last week increased for the first time in two months.

Man Needs Auto's Aid In Bull Fight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—It was auto against bull yesterday in a fight for the life of 66-year-old George Fuelling.

Fuelling chased a neighbor's bull from his yard and tried to herd him into a fenced field. The bull suddenly turned and knocked him down, kept mauling him so he couldn't get up.

At this point the auto entered the fight. Franklin Anderson was driving by when he saw what was happening. He ran into the bull, knocking it down. Anderson helped Fuelling into his car and drove him to a Salt Lake City hospital.

New England Braced For New Hurricane

Long Island Feels
First Gales As Storm
Increases Its Tempo

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Edna raged toward the eastern tip of Long Island today where landmen felt the first thrust of its fury since its birth many days ago far down in the Caribbean.

At 9 a. m. EST, the center of the storm's 125-mile - an - hour winds was charted 100 miles south of Montauk Point, the tip of Long Island 125 miles east of New York City.

Disaster directors there reported the Montauk highway inundated by the rising waters of the Atlantic and the tip of the island cut off. About 500 persons had been evacuated from the Montauk area.

The winds were rising fast and the ocean was white and combing on the long beaches.

New England braced itself. It had more advance warning and was better prepared than when hurricane Carol smashed through the area 11 days ago, leaving 68 dead and property damage of nearly a half billion dollars.

THE HURRICANE was gathering headway speed as it spun toward southern New England.

Loafing off the Carolina coast at 10 miles an hour yesterday, it now was bearing down at 30 mph.

In a million coastal homes people watched and waited. The Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and southern New Jersey felt heavy winds and rain, but most of the hurricane stayed at sea.

New York harbor, normally the busiest in the nation, was quiet. Ships rode at double anchor, crews alerted. Only ferries and an occasional brave coal barge rode the high tides in the swirling rain.

Coast Guardsmen, police and Red Cross officials were evacuating residents of low-lying areas on Long Island. Hundreds of others were evacuated from low-lying areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island long before the storm was due.

Everywhere the people recalled the fury of the 1938 New England hurricane which piled up tidal waves that swept over lowlands with a loss of hundreds of lives.

To the south, Delaware coast residents were still evacuating their homes as the mighty tropical storm churned northward.

Residents in the Carolinas breathed easier today after a near-miss by Edna. The center of the storm swept past Cape Hatteras, N. C., just before midnight, about 60 miles out to sea.

The South Carolina coast escaped with minor damage. Edna was about 250 miles out to sea when she passed Charleston.

70th Shock Felt; Algeria Cleaning Up

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria (AP)—Earth tremors rocked this quake-shattered North African city again today, 48 hours after the disastrous jolt which killed an estimated 1,000 persons.

The latest shocks—there have been 70 so far—caused more damage to the already smashed and crumbling buildings of Orleansville and made movement through its streets hazardous.

The first shock came shortly after midnight. Heavier tremors were felt at about 3 a. m. and continued at irregular intervals.

Despite the anxiety caused by the new quakes, Orleansville made an attempt this morning to restore normal activity. A few shops opened for business and some citizens resumed usual occupations.

An Algerian official said the known dead from Thursday's disaster now stood at more than 600 and continued to mount as the grim count went on. At least 1,000 others were injured in the 12-second shock that virtually wrecked Orleansville and vicinity.

Rescue workers were menaced by continuing tremors which threatened to collapse quake-damaged buildings. The seismographic institutes of Algiers counted 69 mild shocks following the devastating quake.

Meanwhile, Orleansville's town hall and other public buildings were turned into chapels housing the caskets of the identified dead.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 11, 1954
Washington C. H., Ohio

More Pastures Cut Feed Costs

Small Grain Used To Good Advantage

Fertilized small-grain or fescue pastures helped many midwest farmers cut costs of beef and dairy production last year and also gave them plenty of winter feed in spite of the worst drought on record.

Take the case of F. W. Mitchell of Vernon county, Mo. His drought insurance was 29 acres of barley sown early last September on land receiving full soil treatments. The payoff was pasture all winter for 20 milk cows.

Mitchell's not the only southwest Missouri farmer who found small grains the answer to the winter feed problem. J. G. Hensley, dairyman, Jasper county, pastured 44 head of mature Holsteins on 18 acres of rye from Oct. 1 to May 1.

"The rye saved me at least \$120 a month on hay and silage," Hensley said. "It returned around \$34 per acre during the driest period I've ever been through."

So you won't get the idea small-grain winter pasture is strictly for dairymen, take a look at beef production that the Pharris Brothers, Lawrence county, got from 40 acres of rye and orchard grass last winter.

THEY ESTIMATE their 37 cows and 30 calves gained around 8,000 pounds or 200 pounds of beef an acre during 2½ months of grazing. Seed and fertilizer cost \$16 an acre. This gave a hundred pounds of gain for only \$8 — mighty cheap gain anytime — exceptionally cheap winter gain.

Paul Cornelison, Howard county, grazed 18 Jersey milk cows plus 6 dry cows and a few heifers off and on 8 acres of wheat for 50 days last winter.

"I figure the wheat was worth at least \$100 an acre as pasture," Cornelison said, "and it would have done well to make 30 bushels of grain an acre."

He has had just as good success with fescue. Eight acres seeded in the spring of 1948 have furnished him spring, fall and winter grazing ever since.

"I quite feeding my 30 beef cows and their calves a month earlier this spring than I could have without fescue," he said. "It saved me at least \$375 worth of feed." At that rate, Cornelison's fescue returned \$46 an acre 6 years after seeding.

Debeaking Will Boost Profits

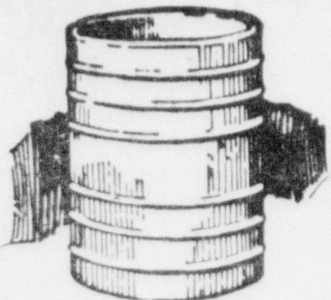
Debeaking broilers not only will give you more pounds of chicken from each ton of feed but will eliminate "barebacks" to put at least 10 percent more birds in the top market grade.

That information comes from a study by one of the country's biggest broiler processors. Trials in three commercial broiler areas showed feather picking, main cause of "barebacks," starts when birds are 3 to 7 weeks old. Proper debeaking stopped picking and increased feed efficiency.

Additional tests by this company with four broiler-type crossbreds showed that chicks can be debeaked at 1 day old without slowing growth or stepping up deaths according to reports.

However, trials at Washington's Puyallup station show care must be used if birds are debeaked at 1 day old. Workers there take off one third of the beak, measuring from the tip to the nostril. The beak is removed with a hot blade.

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A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO
I recently had the pleasure of crossing Delaware County, Ohio, where I saw many things of interest to our readers.

FALL PLOWING FOR WHEAT

That is being done on several farms, where oat ground was plowed and worked down to a fine firm seed bed. Frequent shallow cultivations at intervals of about two weeks make a seed bed that is almost ideal for a wheat crop. A few Highland County farmers are also using this plan.

Did you ever notice that a wheat crop that is sowed after a short fallow is usually a very profitable crop? We've never failed to raise a profitable wheat crop when we used a short fallow.

SOYBEANS ON THE CONTOUR

I saw this well done on a rolling Delaware County farm. The water was made to "walk down the hill" as it was held back by the parallel rows on the contour and most of it enters the ground or runs off into the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico.

RED CLOVER

I saw many fields of red clover in full bloom in this county. It was a beautiful sight. This was the second crop of red clover and it yields from 2 to 3 bushels per acre, most years, but if you sow Kenald red clover, one of the new varieties coming on the market, the yield is pretty apt to be doubled. I was on a large farm in Highland County recently, where Kenald clover has been raised for several years. If you have never raised it, sow some next February. Your County agricultural agent or local v-o-ag teacher can help you locate a local store with seed, for it is very well distributed throughout Ohio and the corn belt.

LEAF SPOT BLIGHT
This fungus disease is on our tomatoes as this is written and it is defoliating them very fast. Small dark brown spots that begin with a tiny speck and grow in concentric circles soon fill the leaves. A simple and very effective way to control this is by use of Bordeaux spray. Ask your druggist for the directions for mixing. Apply when the foliage is dry for if there is much dew, it will dilute the spray as it will not be very effective as we are having very heavy dews. The humidity this morning was 86 percent and one last week it was 98 percent and then, in a few hours 100 percent and we soon had a very heavy rain fall.

RUTGERS TOMATOES
That's the kind we are raising this year; they are very good and even when the plants are not staked, they will lay in the mud and not crack like many varieties will. This is a very popular tomato for acreage planting with the canning factories. The Stone and Ponderosa are two common varieties we like very much, too.

GRAVESTONE AND MAIDEN-BLUSH APPLES
Both are ripe at our house now and both make excellent applesauce, but I very much prefer the (Please Turn to Page Three)

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New Synthetic Nitrogen Ready

Unique Fertilizer Is Being Hailed

Urea, a synthetic organic nitrogen, adaptable to a wide variety of fertilizer uses and methods of application, will soon be readily available to midwest farmers.

According to a story in Capper's Farmer, "factories capable of producing thousands of tons of this plant food annually are coming into production."

It will be available in several forms, Dr. Ypellets — especially suitable for aerial application — will provide 36 pounds of nitrogen per 80 pound bag, the highest analysis of any commercial nitrogen carrier.

Urea will also be available in solution for application with low pressure farm sprayers and it may come as a solution or solid in mixtures with other fertilizers.

As an all-around fertilizer, urea has unique advantages. It is well suited for fall application on wheat, rye, barley and pasture. Outstanding results have been obtained by plowing urea down in the fall with heavy tonnages of cornstalks.

A FARMER in Knox county, Charles Schenk, tried this idea last fall on his continuous corn ground. "My corn ground is more mellow this year," he said, "than it has been for the last five years."

As pasture fertilizer, urea gives a gradual release of nitrogen which reaches its peak about 30 days after application and then tapers off. It has been popular as a foliage spray and as a spray to tone up leafy vegetables. Since it is non-corrosive, it may be applied in irrigation water.

"Urea provides more nitrogen at a time when any extra supply is welcome," said the farm magazine.

"And here is nitrogen you can apply by almost any method."

Among the eight major planets, Pluto is farthest from the Sun.

Meat Type Hog Featured at Swine Meeting

Buckeye hog farmers saw examples of the "new look" in meat-type hogs at Ohio Swine Day Friday at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Moreover, they learned what research is doing to help producers raise the longer, leaner type. Station specialists showed both live animals and actual cuts of pork loins from the meatier hogs.

Consumer preference and an excess of animal fat are reasons for the switch from lard-type hogs, according to W. L. Robison of the Station's animal science department.

In 1920 the price of lard was 63 percent higher than the price of pork. Today it costs less than the live market price of the hog itself. This fact emphasizes the need for producing a different type of hog to meet present demands.

In addition to the meat-type demonstration, Swine Day visitors heard a talk on promoting a new merchandising pork and pork products by Carl F. Neumann of Chicago. Neumann is general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Other topics on the program included talks on feeding baby pigs, amount of protein for market hogs, and a panel on hog health by practicing veterinarians.

Storm-Ravaged Townsmen Proud

ITTI CONNOR, R.I. — Residents of this hurricane-ravaged town apparently have too much pride to ask for help.

After Hurricane Jan struck the 207-year-old shovelform town, four homes lay in ruins, 50 others were damaged and 106 boats were sunk or missing.

Red Cross and town officials conferred on how to give aid to the storm victims. But, of the 1,550 residents, only two applied for assistance.

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Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n

Treatment Brings Results

A new treatment for animal disease conditions which do not respond readily to surgery or drugs was reported today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Chyn trypsin, a pancreatic enzyme, has produced dramatic recoveries when used to treat foot cankers, fistulous withers, swollen hocks, sinus infections, and other diseased areas.

Research workers at Ohio State University and the state agricultural experiment station at Wooster, O., said the enzyme rapidly liquefies infected material and dead tissue. Resultant drainage removes the medium for the growth of bacteria so that healing is promoted.

Maggots are sometimes used to cleanse infected areas in animals, but this treatment is effective only

in superficial tissues. Surgical treatment usually involves removal of some living tissue. Both disadvantages are overcome by chymotrypsin which can be administered internally and is selective in action.

The enzyme may be applied as a solution, in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules, or as dry crystals which are sprinkled over the infected area. Healthy living cells and tissue are not affected according to the Foundation.

More World Trade Sought By Ike

DENVER — President Eisenhower has announced a government policy aimed at expansion of world trade and avoidance of "demoralizing world commodity markets" in disposal of \$3 billion worth of surplus farm crops during the next three years.

Under the Agriculture Trade Development and Assistance Act approved by Congress at the last

session, surplus commodities valued at \$700 million may be sold abroad by the U. S. during the next 36 months. In addition, commodities valued at up to \$200 million may be given away to friendly

peoples abroad in the event of national disaster or famine.

The United States produced a record total of 80,151,893 tons of finished steel in 1953.

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The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

See us today. We'll gladly recommend the mixtures best suited to your needs.

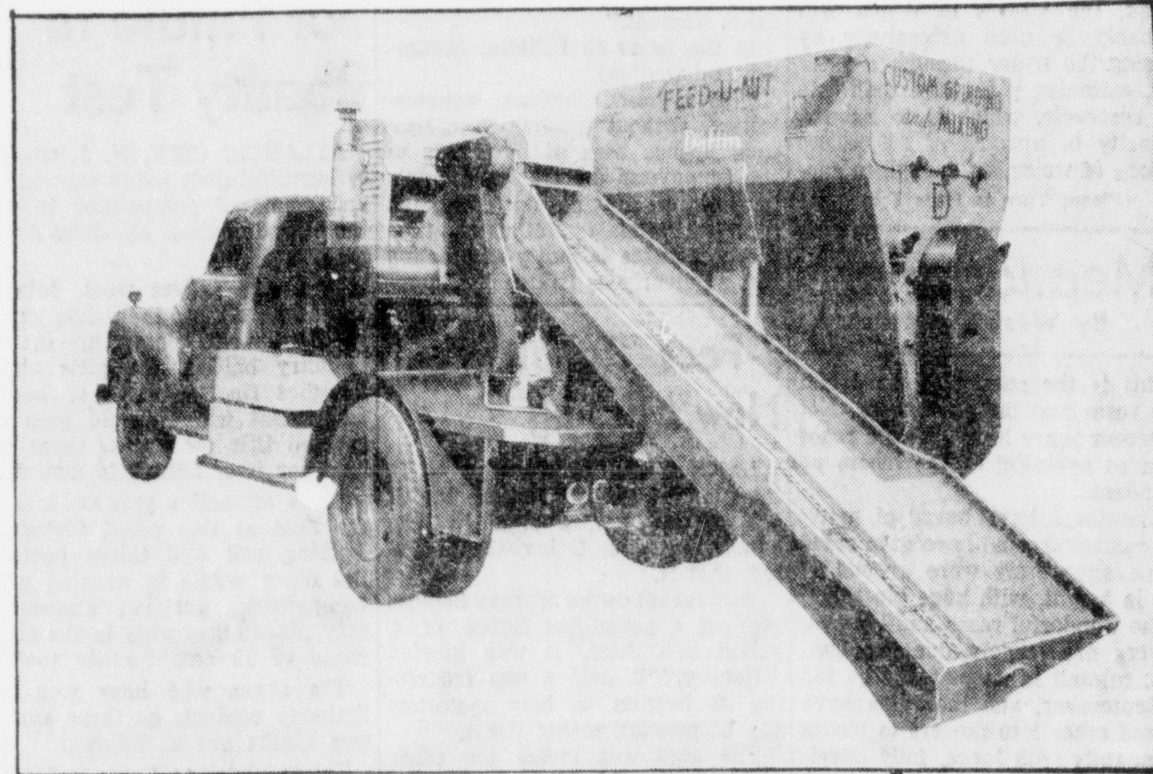
ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Now You Can Have Better Feed-Made From Your Grains

ON YOUR FARM!

Our MOBILE FEED UNIT rolls right to your farm with Blackstrap Molasses and NU-WAY Supplements To Balance your Grains and roughage.



The complete Mobile Feed Mill will efficiently handle any ingredient you grow - from corn cobs to hay and do the job more efficiently, with less labor and LOWER COST.

We will grind your grains, mix them with molasses, concentrates and minerals as needed... to make exactly the kind of feed you want at less cost and less work. Give us a Trial and see for Yourself.

MAKE YOUR GRINDING - MIXING DATE TODAY!

Phone or Call:

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3-C Highway West,

Washington C. H., Ph. 56601

Gro-Coated Seeds, Heinz Nu-Way Feeds, Farm Supplies.

Costly Careless Smokers and Debris Burners

Not only forest fires in Ohio, but also brush fires, often starting along highways, have been a cause of much damage during the last two years.

Fayette County people need warning as well as do the residents of other parts of the state because of carelessness in starting these fires which usually stem from three causes, the careless smoker, the careless debris burner and the housewife who thoughtlessly burns waste paper and trash without exercising due care and protection.

All this is shown by information received today from the Ohio Division of Forestry which points out that there is extreme danger, not only in the counties where there are large forests, but also in the rural counties such as Fayette where a fire started along the roadside by a carelessly flipped cigarette, can account for much damage before it can be controlled.

The groups above mentioned, it is said, mainly were responsible for the burning-over of a total of 17,517 acres of Ohio's valuable and scenic forest lands last year alone in 1961 separate fires. In addition there was damage to hundreds of acres of good farm land not located in parks or forests.

This sounds like a tremendous amount of acreage burned—and it is. But actually compared to some other states it is not an unusually high figure. Neighboring Indiana had 18,490 acres burned-over, Missonri had 957,379 acres damaged or

destroyed and Florida had the almost unbelievable figure of 4,470,000 acres burned. Many other states had similarly high burned-over acreage.

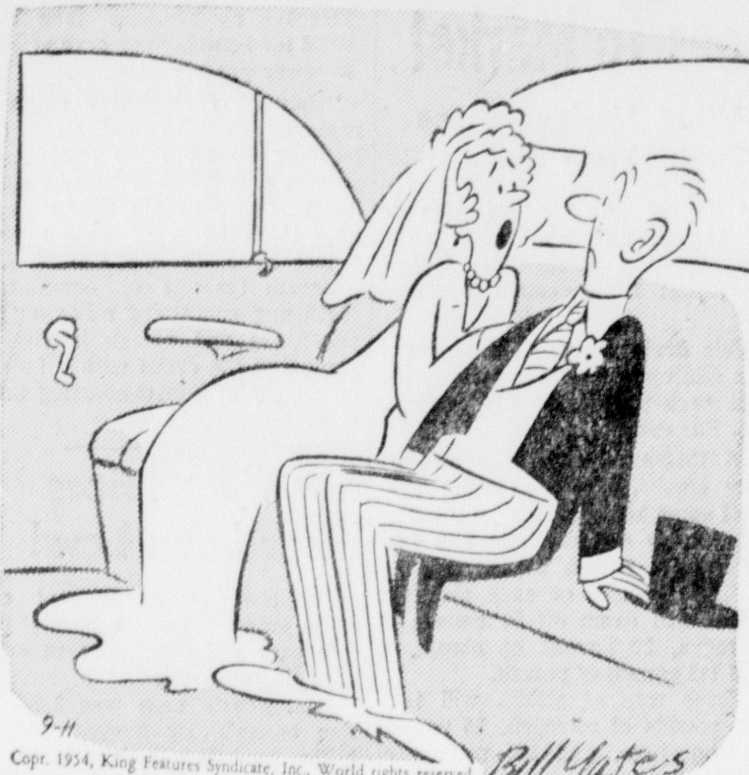
Why is Ohio comparatively low? It can be partially attributed to the fact that Ohioans have become more fire conscious in recent year, and less fires are being started. But there is another factor and a very important one—the Forest Fire Control Section of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry.

First organized as a separate unit in 1923, this efficient organization of fire fighters has grown from a personnel roster of only three men with no motorized equipment to a highly trained organization of 65 persons, with the latest in ground and air fire fighting equipment.

Problems Near Home

The Washington grapevine has it the administration is drafting an economic aid program for Latin America, which may be made public at the coming Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro in November. Latin American governments have been complaining we have neglected them in favor of Europe and the Far East. The Communist episode in Guatemala, and the difficulties in Brazil and elsewhere in Central and South America, are compelling reasons for giving more attention to the problems of the Western Hemisphere.

Laff-A-Day



"Do you still love me, Dudley?"

Diet and Health

Animal Substance Helps Body Absorb

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The bull helps to keep man healthy through the production of hyaluronidase, a substance that is present in all tissues of the human and animal body. It is found particularly in the male sex gland and is now being obtained commercially from the sex gland of the bull.

Its value lies in the special action it has on the absorption of fluids into the body, when they are given by unusual means, such as by injection.

It is difficult to give injections into the blood vessels of many patients, especially children, because of the minute size of the vessels. Therefore, whatever medication or food the child needs may have to be given into

the tissues. Swelling and irritation of the tissues used to occur when this was previously done. Hyaluronidase now increases the ability of the tissues to absorb fluids and send them into the blood stream.

It also facilitates distribution of certain vaccines which may cause extreme irritation or allergic reactions when injected into the body. Some people have large, painful blood clots underneath the skin or muscle due to injury. Hyaluronidase injections cause the blood clots to become absorbed and they then disappear readily.

This drug is also being combined with a local anesthetic and being used for sprains. When it is injected into the sprained area it spreads the anesthetic so that it has greater action on the sprain and gives quicker relief. Hyaluronidase is also being used for the treatment of bursitis and certain types of nerve blocks. It is now being used in almost all types of surgery to help speed up the action of local anesthetics.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. W. D.: Will the taking of chlorophyll pills internally deodorize body odors?

Answer: This problem is still being studied but as yet there is no specific, exact evidence of which we are aware, to show that these pills will deodorize.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. For what was Hamlin Garland noted?
2. How many terms did the late Alfred Smith serve as governor of New York State?
3. Where is the Gatum dam?
4. Where did Ronald Amundsen die?
5. In music what is an "accidental"?

Watch Your Language

STALWART — (STOL-wert) — adjective; stout; strong; sturdy also brave; resolute. Origin: Anglo-Saxon—Staelgrythe, wierthe, serviceable.

Your Future

Excellent prospects are indicated for you in your next year. Affability, and loyalty may be looked for in the child born today, as well as good business ability.

For Sunday, Sept. 12: If you are discreet in all your dealings, a happy, successful year is envisaged for you. Look for an intuitive and retiring personality in the child born today, who will be fortunate in the main.

How'd You Make Out

1. For his novels of the Middle West.
2. Four.
3. In the Panama canal.
4. In the Arctic wastes in 1928.
5. A chromatic alteration.

Burke Recalls Saxbe's Snub Of Bender

CLEVELAND (P)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) recalled today that William Saxbe, who now has made his peace with Rep. George H. Bender, flatly refused to endorse Bender at a Republican meeting in Columbus last July.

Bender and Saxbe, whom he defeated in a bitter primary race last spring, appeared together Wednesday night at a Republican rally in Akron. The two exchanged public pleasantries and Saxbe vowed his support of Bender after a summer-long silence.

Such harmony was not in evidence at the similar meeting in Columbus last July, said Burke, whose Senate seat Bender is seeking. He recalled:

"The meeting was called and the scene was set for Saxbe to appeal and make peace at a love feast with Bender. A speech was written for Saxbe full of flowery phrases for the man Saxbe denounced so heatedly during the primary campaign.

"The crowd gathered and Bender sat beaming and expectant as Saxbe arose to speak. But Bender and those in the know were appalled when Saxbe tossed aside the speech they had so carefully written. Saxbe completely ignored Bender and never mentioned him."

Despite the outcome of the later meeting in Akron, Burke declared "Saxbe still thinks of Bender as he did in the primary when he denounced him as a 'clown' and a 'buffoon'."

"I won't disagree with Saxbe's appraisal," Burke added.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



MRS. REGINA HUSS, 62, tenderly kisses Stewart Forman, 11, a neighbor, after he broke into her apartment in Los Angeles and freed her as she was choking, her head caught against the springs of an upset wallbed. She said, "Thank God for this little boy. His quick thinking . . . saved my life." (International)

City Votes To Take Over Museum

By Ray Tucker

By MARSHALL SMITH
Editor's Note: While Ray Tucker has been on vacation there have been guest columns by prominent newspaper editors, the last of which follows. Today's column is by Marshall Smith, editorial writer for the Tulsa World (Okla.).

Traditionally, there should not be excitement about a museum or lively proceedings in a bond issue. Also, a museum is supposed to have ancient airs, musty formality and is presumably dedicated to antiquarians, ethnologists, students and itinerant savants. Precedence long has been given to extinct nations, vanished peoples.

Tulsa overturned the traditions and went American in a big way when it voted recently a bond issue of \$2½ million for museum purposes, not to build for a group or for specialists, but to take over a museum already going and popular. Most of the circumstances were unusual. This museum had been built by the Thomas Gilcrease Foundation on a high hill just outside the city and had for several years been open to the public without charge.

INSTITUTION —There persisted until recently the impression that it was exclusively an Indian institution, but it turned out to be versatile, modern in many respects and catholic in appeal. The museum is in Osage County, co-extensive with the Osage reservation, probably the only Indian reservation running into a large city.

The founder was Thomas Gilcrease, himself part Indian, who had been an independent oil producer. The location was in Blackdog Township, only a little way from where there were three Indian tribes which existed up to statehood, 1907.

The museum did start with Indian collections, but it soon outgrew that concept. It carried a vast collection of Indian pictures, history and utensils, and it has a regular art gallery, with original paintings and notable American works of art. Its specialties are Indian ways and the settlement of the West.

The museum represents an investment of up to \$10 million. In its galleries are pictures by Remington, Winslow, Russell and other eminent painters of Western scenes. A conspicuous item is the original Audubon wild turkey. White and Indian leaders are impartially shown throughout, and much of the history of settlement is depicted; there are many battle, travel and household scenes. Also numerous historical documents from Columbus on down and a number of first editions of historic value.

The history of the five civilized tribes—Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole—is brought out in many details, and there is much concerning the Osages and the blanket tribes of the West. There are paintings illustrating tragic, pathetic and humorous episodes in Western life a

century ago and since.

CALL FOR AID—Gilcrease, who traveled much and bought art and history in volume, got a little over his head; trying to get fine and costly things at what he considered "last opportunities," he got behind more than \$2 million and called for help. The Universities of Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina made tentative bids for taking over the museum; Oklahoma, through Gov. Johnston Murray (also part Indian), intervened in behalf of the state to prevent removal of any of the museum's treasures to any other state.

Various expedients were suggested, but soon there came a volunteer "save the Museum" movement in Tulsa. This group raised \$10,000 to pay campaign expenses and got the issue submitted; it was carried nearly three to one. Gilcrease turned over to the city the proceeds from several oil-producing properties to provide for maintenance of the museum, which is in charge of the Tulsa Park Board. The city pays \$1 a year on the lease.

AN ASSET —The museum came to the public as a civic enterprise, a matter of pride, a center of scholastic and general interest, a tourist attraction and a distinction for the state. The location was appropriate on account of the numerous Indian features. The people took over the museum—tradition, modernity, ethnology, art, vivid history and all.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Charles S. Hire was named the new commander of the Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion here.

Seats in the new concrete stands at Gardner Field went on reserve for the Washington C. H. Lions football games.

A lake in Fayette County for recreation and conservation purposes was proposed today by the Chamber of Commerce.

Ten Years Ago

The drive for \$50,000 to pay for the Washington Park project became community-wide.

The Board of Elections reported that a record-breaking 600 applications had been received for absentee ballots.

A new auxiliary truck was added to the Fire Department's equipment.

Fifteen Years Ago

More than 225 corn cutters have arrived here during the past two weeks to help Fayette County farmers.

The district meeting of the Masonic Lodge was slated for this city next Monday night.

About 135 rural mail carriers and their families were expected to attend a picnic Sunday in Bloomingburg.

Twenty Years Ago

John Blue sued for \$80,000 damages from the Federal Union Life Insurance Co.

Snider Sales appeared likely to continue as the widow of S. F. Snider planned to take over one of the most complex businesses in the county.

The Bar Associations of Clinton, Highland, Warren and Fayette counties planned to meet here.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Goldie Massie, 13, was crushed under the wheels of a road grader.

A meeting of 22 churches in the Clinton Baptist Association was slated for Washington C. H. this week.

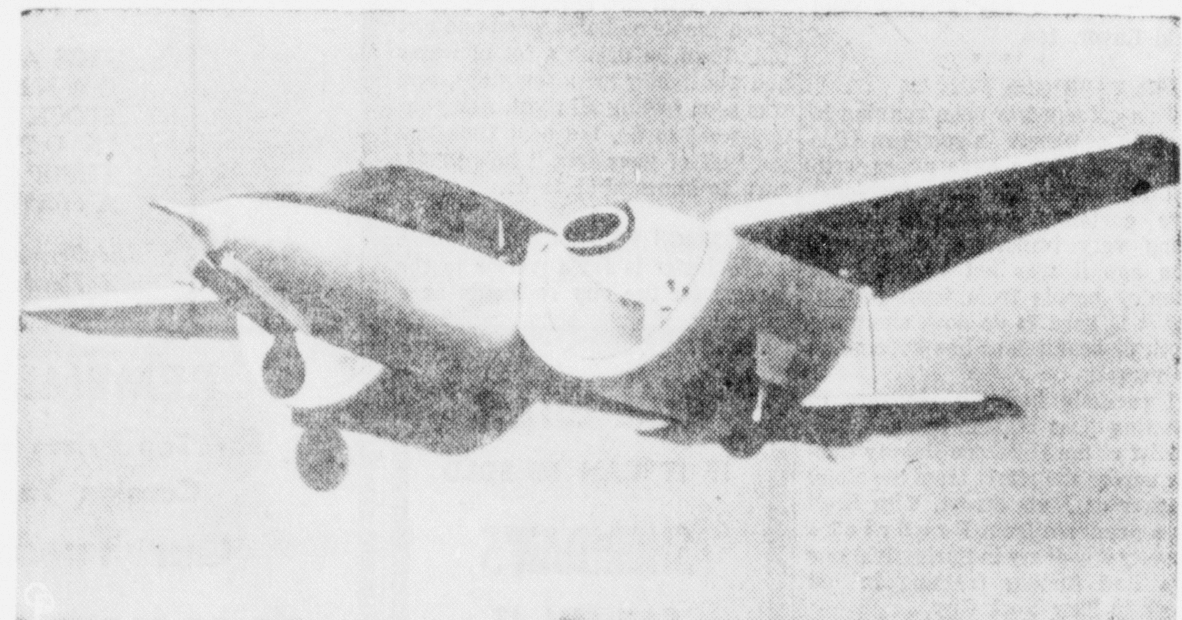
Central heat was turned on by the Dayton Power and Light Co. to meet the unseasonal drop in temperature.

Thirty Years Ago

Work began on the job of cutting out the channel of Paint Creek to permit free flow through the city.

Farmers here celebrated—with shudders—the first anniversary of a killing frost that caught many crops in the fields.

The Fayette County WCTU met here on the golden jubilee of the organization.



SHOWN DURING A TEST over Oxnard, Calif., this new two-and-one-half-ton twin engine plane demonstrates that it can stay aloft at speeds as slow as 11 miles an hour. William H. Custer, the inventor, said the scoop-shape-wing plane rose at the rate of 8,000 feet a minute after using less than 200 feet of runway. It was brought from 180 miles per hour down to 11, landing at short distances. (International)



LEARNING the Zavada quads of Dorothy, Pa., are to be in her room at St. Vincent's school, Latrobe, Pa., first grade teacher Sister Suzanne throws up her hands in dismay. The quads (identified on the blackboard) are six years old. (International Soundphoto)

Girls Fascinated By Men's Pockets

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P)—One of the most commonly used observations in the English language is the saying, "Money isn't everything."

But, oddly, I have very rarely heard a rich man make this remark, and I can't recall ever having heard a rich woman say it.

Women generally have a greater respect for the power of money than men do, probably because for centuries they had a harder time getting hold of any.

There are millions of husbands who, as a matter of principle, would never think of going through their wives' purses or handbags. But if any married woman told me that never in her lifetime had she secretly searched the pockets of her husband's trousers, I would put her down as a brazen liar.

Nor do I believe there ever lived a mother who didn't, at one time or another, explore the pockets of her son's clothing. Men's pockets are an irresistible challenge to a woman's curiosity.

iosity.

Yet few feminine idiosyncrasies exasperate a man more than this one. He doesn't feel he should have to padlock his pants and can't understand, anyway, the mysterious fascination his pockets hold for his mother and his wife.

Once I asked a lady if she had any explanation for this old feminine trait, and she said:

"Certainly. Any woman knows the easiest way to find out what is on her husband's mind is to see what he has in his pockets."

Maybe you think your wife doesn't do this. Put a mouse trap in your pocket every night and see. It's an even bet that within a week your wife will be complaining of a bruised finger.

We live in an age that craves security, but the greatest feeling of security I know is to lie in a warm bed at night and look out at a violent late summer lightning and rain storm. All nature is crying havoc outside, and great trees are tugging at their root anchors like maddened elephants in chains. But you are inside, snug and safe, thrilled to the heart's core by the primeval joy of victory over the elements.

In a gray universe it is foolish to yearn for perfect pleasures, untainted happiness. Wisdom comes with the realization that every hell has its ounce of heaven, every heaven its pound of hell.

No polished phrases by literary writers can equal in aptness or homely warmth the country folk sayings of America's past. My favorite, common in rural sections of Missouri, is the expression often used by a guest to show his appreciation to a hostess who has gone to unusual trouble to fix a fine meal: "My, you certainly did put the big pot in the little one!"

The other day at a drugstore lunch counter I overheard one that to me, at least, was new. One girl, discussing a chronic griper, said to her friend, "Oh, him! He'd find something to complain about even with a loaf of bread under his arm."

Charles P. Taft In Disagreement

By George Sokolsky

Charles P. Taft is president of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, Inc., which is an innocent enough name. All sorts of persons are interested in a national trade policy, from those who believe in a high tariff to those who favor free trade, and all stops in between. This committee is more or less for free trade in the free world.

So Mr. Taft objects to an article I wrote some time back and notified one of my editors to that effect. The editor kindly sent me Taft's letter which contains, among other items of complaint, the following:

"In the full text of George Sokolsky's recent column headed 'Marginal Industries' he has repeated uncritically some of the current high tariff misrepresentations.

"But in one respect he added his own comment by referring to 'nasty' competition in Christmas toys 'from the atheistic countries behind the Iron Curtain.'"

"While it is true that the Communist Party functionaries in those countries seek to submerge the church, it is quite evident that the effort has not succeeded, as was so clearly demonstrated in the great church gathering recently in East Germany. To label such strong supporters of the church as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania as 'atheistic' is completely at variance with the known facts. One of the most potent forces in the fight against Communism is Christianity, Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant, and to damn these unfortunate countries, forced behind the Iron Curtain by superior force and geographical location with the charge of being 'atheistic' is a distinct disservice to any reasoned attempt to draw these 'Iron Curtain' countries back into the free world."

This letter was written in July of 1954 when the renewed anti-religion campaign of the Soviet

Universal State was moving at full blast, a fact which has been duly reported in this country. "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party, published an editorial which said:

"One of the most alive and harmful remnants of capitalism in the consciousness of the people are religious prejudices. These prejudices to this day poison the mind (sozaniye) and happiness of our people and hinder them in taking an active part in the construction of Communism."

"...some party, komsomol, trade union, and other organizations, called upon to carry out educational work among masses, for some reason understand for 'freedom of conscience' only the freedom of disseminating religious points of view, forgetting it is their duty to educate the workers and to develop scientific-atheistic propaganda."

Further, the "Pravda" article says:

"The consistent implementation of measures which provide for a further rise in the cultural level of the workers, the dissemination of natural scientific knowledge, the demonstration of the achievements of Soviet science, technology and culture—these are the ways for formation of a scientific-atheistic world outlook of the Soviet people. Scientific-atheistic propaganda must be developed in such a manner as not to offend the believers, but to influence them by example, conviction, and the dissemination of scientific knowledge."

Charles P. Taft may be sentimentally attuned to the concept that scientific atheism has been invented by Soviet Russia's enemies. If that is so, he has avoided reading the literature of Marxism and the history of the struggle between Marxism and Christianity where these two forces co-exist in the same country. Perhaps he might find the time to study itself to the destruction of God in Soviet Russia.

Perhaps he has never heard of Cardinal Mindszenty or of Archbishop Stepinac, or of the torture and martyrdom of Christian missionaries in China. He can find full documentation on these subjects. But let me quote "Pravda" a little more, because it tells the story better than I can:

"The party, which is developing extensive work in the Communist education of the masses, cannot tolerate a neglected sci-

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 11, 1954 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Recent Bride Is Honored At Lovely Shower

Mrs. Frank Black, nee Clarice Martindill, was the honor guest when a group of hostesses entertained at a miscellaneous shower which was held in the basement of Sugar Grove Church. The hostesses were Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Kermit Vandye, Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Mrs. Donald Denen and Mrs. Damon Merritt and the guests included friends of the families and neighbors in the Sugar Grove community.

The gifts were placed on two tables arranged to form a T and

were centered with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath a white styrofoam archway which was entwined with fern and small red flowers and hung with a cluster of silver bells with streamers in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, green and white looped above the table and ended in cascades of silver hearts above the centerpiece.

The group was favored with several piano selections by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, aunt of the bridegroom, and the new Mrs. Black was serenaded by the guests singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mrs. George Anderson introduced Mrs. Black, who in turn introduced members of her family and since she is new to the community, the guests in turn introduced themselves to Mrs. Black.

A contest consisting of clever riddles of love and marriage, was conducted by Mrs. Merritt and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Herbert Hoppes who in turn presented it to Mrs. Black. When opened it revealed face cloths and arranged to represent a baby cap and sweater and brought forth much merriment from the group.

Mrs. Black opened her large array of gifts and responded sweetly for each. Flash pictures were taken as she opened her gifts.

Light refreshments were served buffet style from two long tables, which further carried out the decorating scheme and the delicious array of cookies were served from large silver trays and the punch was served from an antique crystal bowl. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Donald Denen and Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

Tables seating the guest were decorated with streamers and silver vases of fall flowers.

Guests included in the pleasant event were: Mrs. Ora Hidy and Ethel Hidy, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Ora Marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Brannon, and Mrs. Mary Vince, all of Staunton; Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Haines, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes and daughters, Lora Lou, Jo and Edna Mae, all of Greenfield; Mrs. Rex Bloomer, and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Earl Landrum of New Holland, Mrs. Harris Purcell, Mrs. Ernest Martindill, Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. Harold Hise, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Harry Silcott, Mrs. C. H. Hoppes, Mrs. Ida Kruger, Miss Lelia Kruger, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon, Mrs. Robert Black, daughters Sue and Sally, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Harold Mathews, Misses Claraellen and Donna Mathews, Mrs. Wilbur L. Chrisman, Miss Donna Chrisman, Mrs. E. F. Armbrust, Mrs. Helga Lindken, Mrs. Lawrence Black.

Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Cockerill, Mrs. Charles Cockerill, Mrs. Dick Gleadall, Mrs. Kenny Kirk, Mrs. Willard Armbrust, Mrs. Eldon Armbrust, Mrs. Paul Brunner, Mrs. Steve Hall, Mrs. John A. Junk.

Mrs. Marjorie Hutson, Miss Shirley Cockerill; Mrs. Frank Haines; Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mrs. E. E. Frazer, Mrs. Phil Scharenburg, Mrs. Willard Bonham.

Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. Luther King, Mrs. Osman King, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Willard Browder, Misses Nora, Anna and Pauline Kaufman.

Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Ulric Acton, Mrs. Ralph Pollard, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Gene Juillerat, Mrs. Virgil Workman, Mrs. Alvin Martindill.

Mrs. Carl Rohrer, Mrs. Frances Manbever, Misses Faye Bell, Patty and Wanda Martindill, Mrs. Paul Elliott and Mrs. Bernard Huffman, all of this city.

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Garden Clubs Hold Convention In Columbus

Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, Sr., Mrs. Perse Harlow, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelly and Mrs. Harry M. Bush, represented the Fayette Garden Club at a two day convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held in the Student Union on the Ohio State University Campus, Columbus, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Wash Lough arranged the entry for the club, "The Symphony of Color," in the Flower Show.

Highlights of the convention were Mrs. William F. Lowry of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was the speaker for Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Charm In The Home," and held 795 ladies in apt attention during her superbly handled demonstration of flower arranging.

The banquet Thursday evening was followed by Mr. Karl Moslowski of Cincinnati, nature photographer who gave illustrated talk on "Nature."

Friday morning was taken up with the election of officers and the principal speaker was Dr. Henry Skinner of Washington, D. C., and his subject was "Flowering Trees and Shrubs We Should Grow."

Following the luncheon the delegates went to the Park of Roses where Governor Frank Lausche dedicated the crab apple tree collection planted by the Garden Clubs of Ohio, and tea was served later in the shelter house.

The Fayette Garden Club received the second award in publicity for the ninth district.

Ladies Luncheon At Country Club Well Attended

Thirty-nine ladies enjoyed the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday and the club lounge was effectively decorated with lovely arrangements of beautiful fall flowers as were the tables seating the group for the appetizing luncheon and a congenial hour.

In the progressive game during the afternoon the awards in beautiful yellow wrappings were presented to Mrs. Harry M. Rankin who was the holder of high score, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield second and Mrs. Robert Heath third.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien, chairman, Mrs. Ellett Kaufman, Mrs. Ralph Bray and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Guests included were Mrs. Edward W. Suntheimer of this city, Mrs. Lawrence P. Leyshon of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Hoyt Harmon of Albany, New York.

Club Members Hold Meeting

The Modern Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Elsner, Thursday afternoon for first fall meeting after a summer recess. Mrs. Herbert Garringer presided over the meeting, during which plans were completed for plans for the coming months.

Metal craft was the major project chosen and the year books were partially completed.

Mrs. Charles Coss and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were appointed to represent the club at a craft workshop to be held at the Farm Bureau Auditorium on September 29.

The next meeting was planned for October 7 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hardman.

During the social hour Mrs. Elsner served light refreshments. Members present were Mrs. Herbert Garringer, Mrs. Duane Mason, Mrs. Charles Coss, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. George Garringer and Mrs. Virgil Hardman.

Picnic Precedes Club Meeting

Members of the Washington Home Demonstration Club high-lighted their first fall meeting with a noon picnic at Washington Park.

Later a business session was presided over by Mrs. Howard Bryant, president, during which a report was given by Mrs. Eliza Woodruff, on a Home Demonstration Council meeting she attended recently.

The members discussed projects for the coming months and luck

Personals

Mrs. William A. Boylan, daughter, Jeri Ann, Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle were guests at the wedding of Miss Ann Swaim and Mr. John W. Evans of Columbus, grandson of Mrs. John Evans, which was held at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Columbus, at 11:30 A. M. Saturday and the reception following at the Colony Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. Marion Rife left Saturday morning to motor Mrs. Terhune's son, Sidney, to Atlanta, Georgia where he will be enrolled in the Georgia Military Academy for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Headley of Huntington, West Virginia, were Friday overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes motored her daughter, Helen, to Cincinnati, Friday morning to be a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Champion, Miss Hynes will be a member of the wedding party of Miss Nancy Champion, to Mr. Christopher D. Christy on Saturday at 7:30 P. M. in the Pleasant Ridge Methodist Church.

On Friday, Miss Hynes and Miss Joan Thomas of Greenfield entertained at a luncheon for the bride in the Skyline Room at the Terrace Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Alfred H. Browne returned by plane Friday from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after spending several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Woodruff and family at Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and daughter Jean, have just returned from a four weeks motoring trip to the West Coast. Dr. McCoy attended a meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. held at Seattle, Washington, and from there they toured the Canadian Rockies, visited Lake Louise, Banff and Glacier Park. Returning they visited with their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Gregory and family in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Among those attending the Presbyterian Retreat at the Sedalia Presbyterian Church on Friday, were Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Harold Braden and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul of First Presbyterian Church, and from McNair Memorial were Mrs. Naomi Reif, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Foster and Mrs. John Warneke. Mrs. Carey Scott of Greenfield, accompanied the ladies from First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Kathryn Sagar has returned from a three weeks visit with

weaving is to be taken up at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Landman in New Holland.

Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Landman and Mrs. R. A. Park were appointed as a committee to represent the club at a leadership training class on September 29 at the Farm Bureau auditorium and the meeting was adjourned.

Guests included were Mrs. Peggy Smith of Greenfield, Mrs. Carol Goose of Bloomingburg, Mrs. Gayle Pearson and Mrs. Wendell Barr of this city.

her sister, Mrs. Jesse Persinger. Staff Sergeant Persinger and daughter Maree, in Amarillo, Texas, and her brother, E. T. 2 Gene Sagar, Mrs. Sagar and daughter Lucinda Jean, in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merritt had as dinner guests Friday evening, Miss Ann Washburn and Mr. Merrill Kaufman.

Miss Passmore Is Hostess To Class Members

Members of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Anna Passmore for the regular monthly meeting with sixteen members present.

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman was devotional leader and she reviewed the Sunday School lesson.

The usual reports were heard and approved and four members were reported as being ill.

The program consisted of a most interesting talk given by Miss Hattie Pinkerton on her recent trip to Maine, and Mrs. Minette Fritts gave a short talk in which she told of her 68th wedding anniversary which was an event of Thursday giving a small donation in memory of the event.

Miss Passmore was assisted by Miss Pinkerton and Mrs. Thoroman in the serving of refreshment.



BELT-LIKE TABS button toward the back for Davidow's fall, 1954, suit of deep raspberry Davenport tweed. The jacket is detailed with banded breast and hipline pockets, and the skirt doubly seam-stitched down the center front.

Sugar Grove WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The September meeting of the Sugar Grove WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott.

Mrs. Frank Haines led in the opening devotions reading the 32nd Psalm, and article from the Upper Room, a poem written by Frank Grubbs and closed with prayer.

During the brief business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Earl Scott, election of officers was held and the present officers were returned with the exception of the treasurer to which Mrs. Fred Moser was elected.

Mrs. Moser was program leader and read an article entitled, "How The Pledge of Allegiance was Written", Mrs. C. C. Marine read, "As Others See Us," and Mrs. Clarence Campbell read, "Helping The Sick."

"Drink and Social Injustice" was the article read by Mrs. Iva H. Dill, the poems "Horse Sense" and "The Wets Song" were read by Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Scott read the closing poem, "God Will Guide".

An interesting discussion was held on the sale of questionable comic books and it was brought out that the fight has begun on their sale with favorable results.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Class Meets At Grimm Home

The September meeting of the Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Grimm.

The president, Mrs. J. O. Wilson led in the opening devotions which included the hymns "Count Your Blessings" and "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms," the reading of 116th Psalm and prayer by Mrs. W. A. Grimm.

The usual reports were heard

and twelve members responded to roll call.

Plans were made for a bazaar in December and the lesson study on the 27th Chapter of Genesis was in charge of Mrs. Foster Winkle.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Eber Burnett assisted in the serving of refreshments.

Garden Club Wins Award At Convention

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club who assisted Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, also a member, in the arranging of the Flower Show at the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs convention held at Ohio State University, Columbus, the past two days, were Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes and Mrs. Everett Rife.

The club won the award for the best program book for 1953-54 in competition with 600 other clubs in Ohio, and the award was presented by Mrs. Arthur Kramer, chairman of programs for the Ohio Association, to Mrs. Howard Stewart, past president of the club on Friday.

Frolic In Clouds Ends In Trouble

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A 21-mile frolic in the clouds—climax of a boyhood dream—landed balloonist Garrett Cashman in trouble with the law as an unlicensed pilot.

The 26-year-old Cashman, who does stage hypnotism off and on, soared an hour and a half below two grape-like clusters of 60 gas-filled balloons.

But he spent the night in jail. He was released yesterday in \$100 bail pending a hearing.

He said he broke through the clouds at 3,000 feet with his home-made rig, and reported that he reached 6,200 feet before the sun's heat began expanding and popping the balloons. He snipped a few balloons off and landed safely in a tomato patch.

Elmwood Aid Holds Meeting At Wilson Home

Mrs. Rose Lunbeck, president, presided over the regular meeting of the Elmwood Ladies Aid, held at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson. The opening hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," was followed with devotions led by Mrs. Earl Scott, which included Scripture reading and a story on the subject, "The Art of Living."

Roll call was responded to by 22 members and special reports of 94 calls were given, and the usual reports were also heard and approved.

Two contests conducted by Mrs. Earl Scott under the titles of "Know Your Apples," and "Name The States," were enjoyed by the group.

Flowers from the hostess' garden added to the lovely atmosphere of the home and during the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Gerald Frye, Mrs. Beryl Cavinee and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

Are Better Available in regular or extra-firm to make the comfortable bed you like.

DALE'S

THE BEST WAY... to start the school day

Milk is the kind of food your youngster needs before school, in school and after school. We spare no effort to bring you this fine wholesome food at its best, rain or shine, winter or summer, day in day out...

Everybody Should...

DRINK MORE MILK

It's the Most Complete Food Known; Yet Costs Less Than 10c A Pound

THE SAFEST THING ON EARTH IS EARTH!

TO BUY... SEE

SHERIDAN

REALTORS
138 E. Court St.

Always A Good Show Sat. Late Show

3C's DRIVE IN THEATRE

A TWO PISTED SAGA OF JOLTING, JARRING THRILLS!

BREAKDOWN

TONIGHT

FEATURE NO. 1

THE FRONTIER FLAMES!

FEATURE NO. 2

JAMES CAGNEY

KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwick

in "BLOWING WILD"

SHOWS STARTING AT 7:30

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

In

Modern, Air Conditioned Comfort! Regular Meals Served Till 9 P. M.

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK
... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"

THE BEST WAY... to start the school day

Milk is the kind of food your youngster needs before school, in school and after school. We spare no effort to bring you this fine wholesome food at its best, rain or shine, winter or summer, day in day out...

Everybody Should...

DRINK MORE MILK

It's the Most Complete Food Known; Yet Costs Less Than 10c A Pound

Birds, Milledgeville Woman's Hobby, Pay Their Way



MRS. PATCH PLAYS PERCH (above) as a cockatiel comes over for a word in private. Mrs. Patch's arms are usually covered with scratches left by her birds' visits. (Record-Herald photo)

Mrs. Ralph Patch Has 300 Of Many Kinds In Aviary

Picture 300 chattering, fluttering, vari-colored birds, all in one room 14 by 20 feet, and in a half score of large wire cages, and you have a glimpse of the Patch Aviary, located adjacent to the home of Postmaster Ralph Patch and Mrs. Patch, assistant postmistress, of Milledgeville.

That is what the Record-Herald cameraman tried to do—picture as many of the birds as possible, but it was a real task, even though he got inside one of the big wire cages with about 50 of the "excited birds."

The Patch Aviary is undoubtedly the largest bird house in Fayette County. It is maintained as a hobby by Mrs. Patch, who is very well satisfied if the birds pay their own way—which includes cost of about 100 pounds of feed every week.

"I have always liked birds and during the past two years I have greatly increased my flock, although it is now about 200 short of the number I had a short time ago," she explained she had sold 200 in recent months.

SHE IS NOW planning to increase the flock by purchase and hatching and has on order a number of blue and peach face love birds. They will come from California by air.

At the present time her birds consist of parakeets, cockatiels, finches, canaries, and a double-yellow headed Mexican parrot, which can speak English—occasionally.

The parakeets greatly outnumber the other species in the Patch Aviary and all are beautifully colored. Nearly every color of the rainbow may be found among the beautiful birds, many

of which can be handled by Mrs. Patch, almost at will.

Mrs. Patch manages to "break even" with her expensive hobby by hatching the young birds, raising them to maturity and selling them. Her customers come from a wide radius to see the birds and get their pick of the flock.

There are several kinds of the various species of birds in Mrs. Patch's flocks.

Her husband, who has been postmaster of Milledgeville for 25 years (Mrs. Patch the assistant the same length of time) is content with building bird cages and doing other work necessary in connection with the Aviary, but Mrs. Patch spends much time among the birds, feeding them, caring for them and enjoying herself among her great flock of feathered friends.

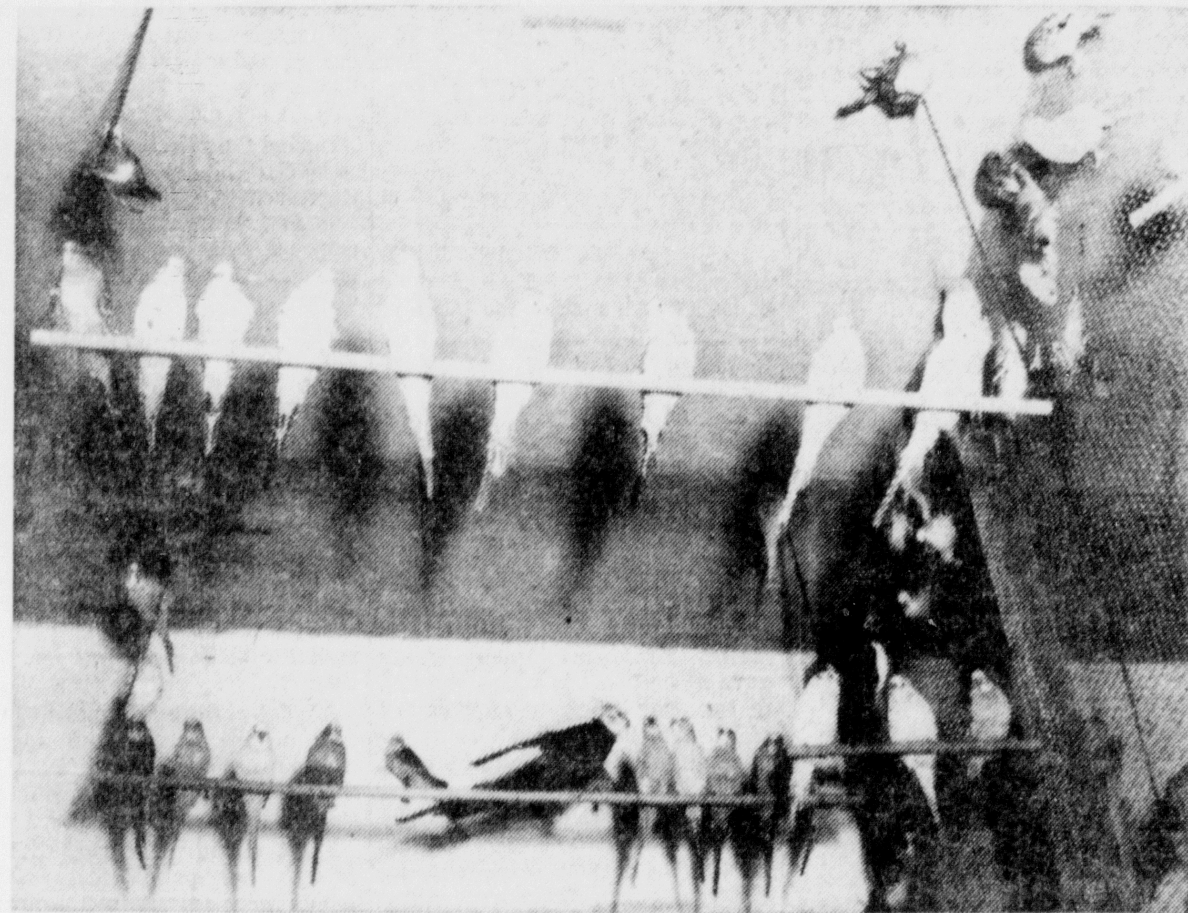
HOWEVER in addition to enjoying her hobby, she finds time to look after her home and be on duty part of the time at the post office.

Some of the cockatiels bring as high as \$50 a pair and some of the parakeets bring up to \$20.

Mrs. Patch buys feed 100 pounds at a time. In addition to various seeds, she feeds them a mixture of hard-boiled eggs, celery, cod liver oil and does not forget that vitamins work wonders in keeping the birds well and their plumage in top condition.

The aviary is heated by an oil burner, and kept at about the same temperature as the Patch home. However, the Parakeets can stand considerable cold and do not seem to mind it.

"George," a half-moon conure, steadfastly refused to pose for his picture, but insisted upon clinging



BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS! Walking on the wire-mesh walls of their cages, clinging to their perches and zooming through the air, a few of the 300 exotic birds in Mrs. Ralph Patch's aviary are shown above. These are all parakeets and cockatiels. (Record-Herald photo)

U. S. Researcher Says Heavy Smokers Can Develop Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government researcher said today heavy cigarette smokers now 40 years old have from 5 to 15 times greater a chance than nonsmokers of developing lung cancer.

He is Sidney J. Cutler, staff statistician at the National Cancer Institute at nearby Bethesda, Md., who emphasized that no body has proved cigarettes cause lung cancer but added:

"It is fairly clear that whatever the casual mechanism may be, smokers are more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers." Cutler's paper was one of several, dealing with relationships between cigarette smoking and cancer

cases, prepared for the international Congress of Pathology, a conference on the causes of disease which is being attended by specialists from all over the world.

Cutler noted that during the last 20 years the reported mortality from lung cancer in the United States has increased by 400 pct.

HE SAID HIS statistical studies show these prospects faced by men now 40 years old of reaching age 80 without suffering lung cancer: Nonsmokers — 6 men out of 1,000 will suffer lung cancer.

Light smokers (up to 1/2 pack of cigarettes a day)—25 in 1,000 will get lung cancer.

Those smoking about one pack a day — 49 out of 1,000 will get lung cancer. More than one pack a day — 80 out of 1,000 men will get lung cancer.

The American Cancer Society announced last June that one of its studies showed that cigarette smokers 50 to 70 years old died

Priests' Dad Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—John T. Gallagher, father of two Roman Catholic priests, died yesterday at 94. The sons are Msgr. Owen L. Gallagher of Canton, and the Rev. Fr. Hugh E. Gallagher, of Seattle.

30-Year Fling In Tin Lizzy Nearing End

SEATTLE (AP)—John F. Hielscher's traveling companion and his driver's license are gone; his eyesight is going, and he reckons he is willing to let his celebrated model T go, too.

Hielscher, now 88, and his wife, Leah, drove their flivver 160,631 miles in 30 years, including several trips across the country.

Mrs. Hielscher died two weeks ago at age 87.

"I've got no wish to drive a car again," the spry oldestster commented as he told of failing to get his driver's license renewed because of failing eyesight. "My wife and I and 'our Henry' went far enough. It's the only car I ever owned and the only car I ever drove."

Henry Ford once offered to give them a new car for the old flivver. But it was no deal. "Our Henry" gave them service and satisfaction — even if not so much comfort — and 40 loose-leaf scrapbooks of happy memories.

Ohioan On Trail

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The arson trial of Arthur E. Parsons, 23, of Canton, Ohio, entered its second day today. He is accused of a \$30,000 fire at St. Boniface's Catholic Church here last Feb. 17.

THE REAL McCOYS BY SAM PARRETT

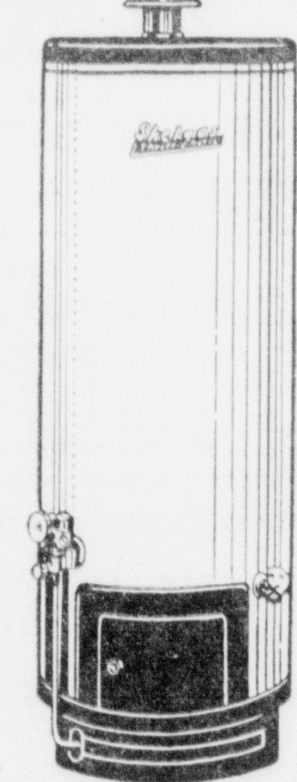


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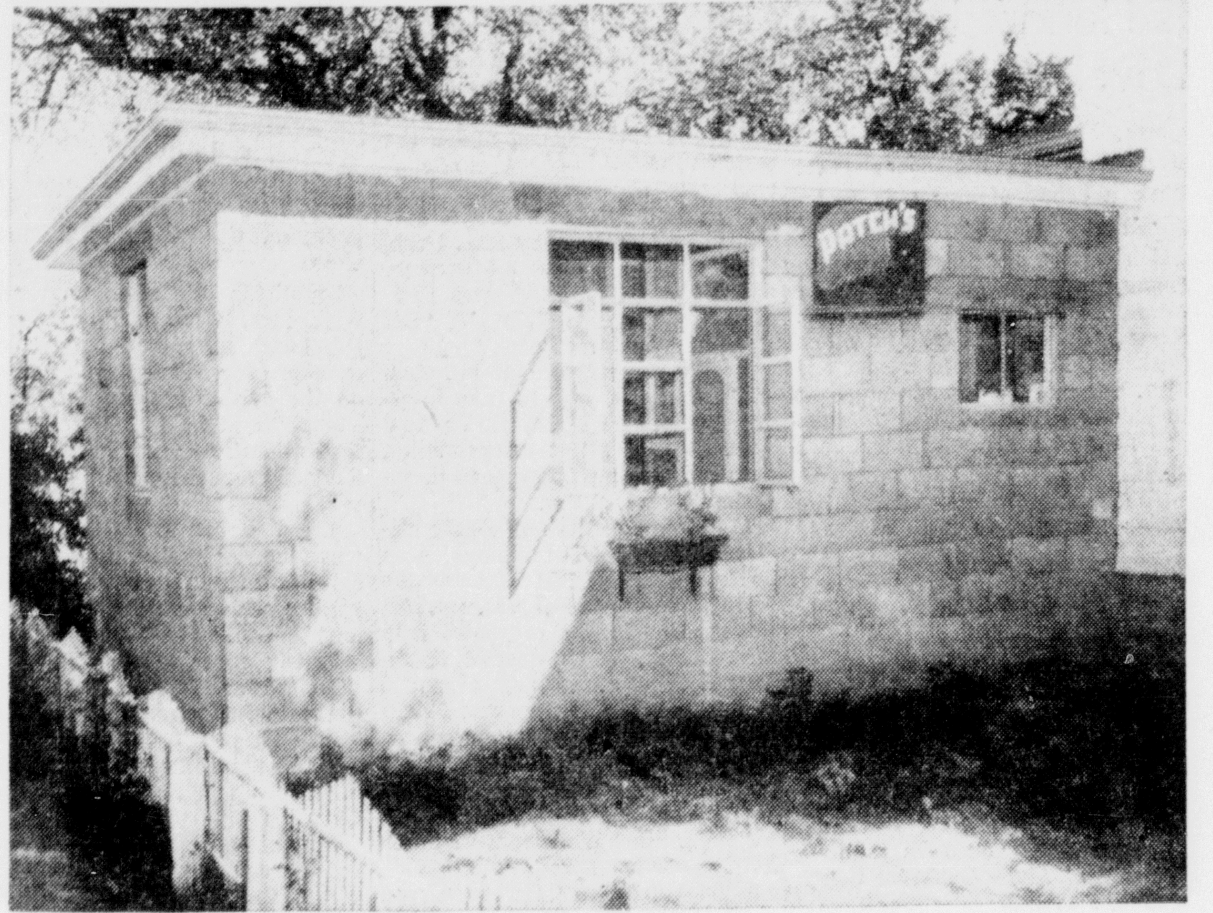
New 45 Gallon SKELGAS Thrift-omatic Water Heater

The New Skelgas 45 gallon Thrift-omatic offers 50% more hot water capacity plus deluxe features at a price less than ordinary 30-gallon heaters. And, because it's a Thrift-omatic, it costs less to operate, too! Get the full story about the new Skelgas "45" Thrift-omatic water heater, today.

Also available for natural gas.

Skelgas \$119.95

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BIGGEST BIRDHOUSE in Fayette County is this cement block addition to the Patch home in Milledgeville. The aviary, as it is called, is heated to the same temperature as the rest of the house. Most of the birds are natives of tropical jungles and wouldn't take kindly to Ohio winter temperatures. (Record-Herald photo)

earlier, in groups that were studied, than other men.

But many scientists have said there is no conclusive evidence that cigarettes themselves bring on cancer.

Dr. Johannes Clemmensen of the Danish Cancer Registry, Copenhagen, in a statement prepared for today's meeting, said:

"In spite of many factors which may be expected to obscure the results, it appears that there is a distinct correlation between the number of cigarettes consumed in the various countries and the height of their national mortality from lung cancer."

DR. NIL S. RINGERTZ of Sababerg Hospital, Stockholm, said it is doubtful if such things as air pollution by smoke and similar sub-

stances are important factors, on a worldwide basis, in the rise in lung cancer deaths.

He added "there is strong but so far not quite complete evidence that tobacco smoking, especially cigarette smoking, is the most important external factor causing the main part of the lung cancer cases."

Ex-Bank Aide Takes Own Life

CELINA (AP)—Suicide by drowning was ruled here yesterday in the death of Miss Tillie Scher, 67, by Coroner George McElroy.

Her body was found in a basement cistern at her home. Sheriff Bruce Barber said she was re-

leased three weeks ago as head bookkeeper at the First National Bank here. She had worked there 27 years.

Freight Elevator Used By President

DENVER (AP)—The lowly freight elevator at the Brown Palace Hotel has acquired new prestige. It was called into emergency service the other night for a distinguished visitor when the hotel's regular elevator jammed.

President Eisenhower didn't mind at all. It was just a little slower that way, getting to the ninth floor for a party with some golfing friends.

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Mr. Known For Service by DENTON



Look at the McCormick BIG FIVE for the corn picker that's your best buy!

Worried about your old picker being able to handle the bumper corn crop coming up this fall? Then be sure to come in and see the BIG FIVE. That's the full line of McCormick corn pickers that gives you big capacity and efficient, dependable performance in the toughest, heaviest picking.

Measure and compare. Choose the McCormick picker that best fits your acreage and your yields. Only the McCormick BIG FIVE line lets you match your picker exactly to your crop and your pocketbook. Choice of five models in one and two-row mounted and pull-type pickers.

Now is the best time to talk about a trade-in, ahead of picking season. Come in and see us.

Prove to yourself that a new McCormick picker will give you low-cost, dependable, non-stop picking this fall. Come in and look over the BIG FIVE now!

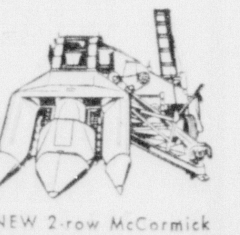
Let us check your present picker's C.E.D. Rating—

☐ C for Capacity ☐ E for Efficiency
☐ D for Dependability

If you own an old picker, play safe. Let us check it over for capacity, efficiency, and dependability. See how it compares with a new machine... with one of the McCormick BIG FIVE.



DENTON'S "KNOWN FOR SERVICE"
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THREE RESIDENTS of Washington, C. H., and two of Hillsboro now are on the high seas bound for Liverpool, England, as the starting point of a conducted tour of Europe. The group posed for the above picture just before taking a stroll on the promenade deck of the 25,300-ton Canadian Pacific Lines flagship, Empress of Scotland, which sailed from Montreal Tuesday. In the group (left to right) Mrs. Marie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne, all of Washington, C. H., and W. H. Hawk and Mrs. Eileen Sanders, both of Highland County.

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Registered and Grade Holstein Cow Sale

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1 P. M.

Two miles east of West Liberty, Ohio, Logan County, one mile west of the Ohio Caverns on state route 275 just off U.S. route 68.

70 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS 70

These cows are either just fresh or ready to freshen and nearly all are calving vaccinated. They are hand-picked for their milking and dairy qualities and are cattle that will go out and make the bigger profit for you.

Includes top breeding such as Sovereign, Marksman and Lochinvar. Some with their own R.O.P. records and others from R.O.P. dams and sires. Our previous sale was proof that people will purchase the better bred animals as they are the ones that will do you, the producer, the most good.

Includes 4 daughters of Glen Afton Symbol, 1 first calf heifer with 12,000 pound record as a 2-year-old, the others are 1st-calf heifers out of record dams. Ten top 1st-calf heifers out of 1 sire bred back to the sire of Fond Hope. She was the Canadian world record cow. Several cows which will be good enough to go into any show ring. We also have, in this sale, more 70 and 80 pound cows than ever before.

This sale will include an exceptionally fine string of top 1st-calf vaccinated heifers. All-in-all this is an excellent selection of animals that would bear any inspection. All cattle T.B. and Bang's tested within 30 days of sale. All cattle guaranteed to be as represented. Heifer calves sold separately. Cattle for private sale at all times except Sunday.

CARL H. GRAY and SON, Owners
Phone Y-63, West Liberty, Ohio
C. B. Smith, M. Woodruff, Auctioneers.
LUNCH SERVED

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CARL H. GRAY and SON, Owners
Phone Y-63, West Liberty, Ohio
C. B. Smith, M. Woodruff, Auctioneers.
LUNCH SERVED

McCormick BIG FIVE

Worried about your old picker being able to handle the bumper corn crop coming up this fall? Then be sure to come in and see the BIG FIVE. That's the full line of McCormick corn pickers that gives you big capacity and efficient, dependable performance in the toughest, heaviest picking.

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Let us check your present picker's C.E.D. Rating—

☐ C for Capacity ☐ E for Efficiency
☐ D for Dependability

If you own an old picker, play safe. Let us check it over for capacity, efficiency, and dependability. See how it compares with a new machine... with one of the McCormick BIG FIVE.

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Storm Plays Big Role In NL Flag Race

Dodgers Snap Braves Streak In Rain-Soaked Game; Giants Lose, Too

By The Associated Press
Hurricane Edna is one big wind that should fan a lot of fires around the Hot Stove League this winter.

This freak of nature, roaring up the Atlantic Coast, has thrown the National League pennant race into a turmoil. Nobody will be able to tell until after the season ends just how the storm affected the outcome. But right now it looks definitely as if Edna's gales will help decide which way the pennant will blow.

The deciding point in the race may well turn out to be last night's rain and mud-soaked contest in Brooklyn. The Dodgers beat Milwaukee 2-1 during an evening in which the players spent 1 hour and 27 minutes on the field and 3 hours and 27 minutes waiting in the dug-out for the rain to quit.

For the records the teams played 4 1/2 innings and Brooklyn had two men on base in the last of the fifth with none out when a halt was called for the second time. A previous delay in the fourth lasted more than an hour.

The players fumed and fretted and the umpires waited. The 12:50 a. m. curfew came. No further play would have been possible even if the weather had been perfect.

But Umpire in Chief Larry Goetz put the decision up to League President Warren Giles in Cincinnati. Should it be a legal game, ended by rain, or a suspended game to be finished today?

Giles pondered well into the early hours. It was 2:07 a.m. in Brooklyn before the Dodgers learned officially that they had snapped the Braves 10-game winning streak.

The decision meant a lot to both clubs since the first-place New York Giants had lost, 8-1, to Cincinnati in a day game. The loss left Milwaukee four behind, the Dodgers 4 1/2 back.

Chicago lost its last mathematical chance in the American League by bowing to New York 6-3. Cleveland won No. 101, a 4-2 triumph over Boston and held its 5 1/2 game margin over the Yankees.

In other action Baltimore edged Washington 4-3, Philadelphia beat Detroit 6-5 and Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis 3-2, all three games being decided in the ninth inning.

The rains that preceded Edna up the coast washed out Chicago at Philadelphia in the National League.

Billy Loes held the Braves to one hit—Joe Adcock's home run—in five innings at Brooklyn. The two Dodger runs came in the first on a double by Pee Wee Reese, a triple by Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros' single.

The Redlegs won their first game in the Polo Grounds this season with the help of four passed balls in one inning by New York catcher Ray Katt, a National League record. They also combed six Giant pitchers for nine timely hits while Art Fowler scattered a like number.

Rookie Bob Grim and veteran Jim Konstanty tamed the White Sox with the help of a 2-run homer by Andy Carey and a squeeze bunt by Gil McDougald.

Cleveland beat the Red Sox for the 19th time this season with big Mike Garcia winning No. 17. Jim Hegan homered for the pennant-bound Indians.

Ninth inning singles drove home the winning runs for the Athletics, the Orioles and the Pirates.

At Detroit rookie Jim Finigan singled home two runs with two out in the ninth at Philadelphia.

At Baltimore, Frank Kellert, starting his first game since being brought up from San Antonio drove home Joe Durham, another newcomer, with the winning tally.

And in Pittsburgh, Dick Cole singled in the deciding run over the Cardinals after St. Louis had led almost all the way.

Hayes To Stress Defenses Next

COLUMBUS (AP)—Coach Woody Hayes took a look at his Ohio State University football team in its first full-dress scrimmage of 1954 yesterday and declared:

"We're going to scrimmage defense every day next week."

He added, "We have to do something about the end situation in particular."

The teams looked good on offense, but the defensive play left something to be desired.

Baseball Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	101	40	.716
New York	93	45	.679
Chicago	88	54	.620
Boston	63	76	.453
Detroit	61	79	.436
Washington	60	80	.429
Philadelphia	47	94	.333
Baltimore	47	94	.333

Saturday's Schedule			
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m.	Parnell (2-4) vs. Houtteman (14-6)		
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.	Lopat (12-4) vs. Harshman (14-6)		
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m.	Fricano (4-10) vs. Garver (13-9)		
Washington at Baltimore, 1 p. m.	Stone (10-8) vs. Larsen (3-18)		

Friday's Results			
Cleveland 4, Boston 2			
New York 6, Chicago 3			
Baltimore 4, Washington 3			
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5			

Sunday's Games			
New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.			
Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.			
Washington at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m.			
Philadelphia at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m.			

NATIONAL			
	W	L	Pct
New York	87	52	.626
Milwaukee	82	55	.599
Brooklyn	83	57	.593
Cincinnati	67	72	.482
Philadelphia	65	72	.474
St. Louis	67	74	.453
Chicago	59	81	.421
Pittsburgh	49	90	.353

Saturday's Schedule			
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.	Conley (14-7) vs. Newcombe (7-8)		
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.	Colum (7-3) vs. Maglie (13-6)		
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 p. m.	Poole (8-8) and Cole (3-7) vs. Miller (6-9) and Wene (6-10)		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.	Poholsky (2-6) vs. Pepper (1-3)		

Friday's Results			
Cincinnati 8, New York 1			
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1			
last half fifth, rain			
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2			
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed rain.			

Sunday's Games			
St. Louis at New York 1:05 p. m.			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.			
Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 p. m.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 12 noon			

Monday's Schedule			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.			
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.			
(Only games scheduled)			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	95	55	.633
Louisville	84	67	.556
Minneapolis	76	73	.510
Columbus	76	75	.503
St. Paul	73	78	.483
Toledo	72	80	.474
Kansas City	68	83	.450
Charleston	59	92	.391

Saturday's Schedule			
Indianapolis at St. Paul			
Minneapolis at Kansas City			
Columbus at Louisville			
Toledo at Charleston			

Friday's Results			
Toledo 11-1, Charleston 0-4			
Columbus 3-0, Louisville 0-4			
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1			
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1			

Sunday's Games			
Toledo at Charleston			
Columbus at Louisville			
Indianapolis at St. Paul			
Minneapolis at Kansas City			

Basilio In Line For Title Shot

NEW YORK (AP)—Carmen Basilio was very much in the running for a second welterweight title shot today following his neat disposal of Carmine Fiore.

The top - ranking 147-pounder from Canastota, N. Y., dropped the 25-year-old Brooklyn belter twice in the first round enroute to a decisive 10-round victory in Madison Square Garden last night.

Basilio decked the aggressive Brooklynite for counts of four and three with left hooks to the button. Fiore was given the mandatory eight count twice and just managed to evade a third knockdown which would have cost him the fight under New York rules.

Redlegs Finally Win From Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs today counted two distinctions in their final eastern swing of the season.

They finally ended their famine at the Polo Grounds and figured in a major league record.

After losing nine straight to the New York Giants in the Giants' home park, the Reds finally won one yesterday, 8-1, their first victory here this year.

The record was set in the eighth inning when Hoyt Wilhelm threw four passed balls to catcher Ray Katt. The old mark for one inning was three.

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Lions and Alumni To Meet Tonight at Gardner Park

The Lions of WHS are going to get some game-like scrimmage Saturday (tonight) night when they take the field against a team of alumni under the lights at Gardner Park.

Just how the affair developed is a little obscure, but in a general way, some of the former Lions wanted to get into the game again and propositioned Coach Bob Shaw of the Lions. Among the moving spirits were Sam Marting, Jerry Speakman and Joe Provost.

Shaw accepted the proposition but ruled out the kickoff with the explanation that there was too much danger of injury in it. Otherwise everything will be just like a game.

Three of the alumni will be playing on the Wilmington College football team this fall—Bob Alkire at quarterback, Joe Provost on the line and Glenn Misteard at either guard or fullback.

Most of this alumni team played on the fabulous point-a-minute-plus team of 1951 or were on the squad that year.

THIS SCRIMMAGE will give the fans a pretty good idea of the starting team for the Lions, Coach Shaw revealed.

If everything goes according to plan, the Lions backfield will be made up of Danny Schlichter, Fred Cahall, Ronnie Meyer and Roger Mickie. That's somewhat of a pony backfield, but in the workouts it has shown speed and deception that the coaches hope will offset the lack of weight. Ed Dean is the backfield coach.

On the line there is a little more heft with a couple of 200 pounders in the middle. Starting at the ends probably will be Lyle Self, a converted halfback, and Jim Mason; at the tackles will be Jim Newland and Jim Woods; for the guards Dick Anders and John Summers.

Coach Shaw is enthusiastic over the way the team is developing for its first game here Sept. 17 with Linden-McKinley's Panthers from

Columbus, but has his fingers crossed because of scarcity of replacements.

The coaches are happy over the size of the four-team squad, but it lacks weight and experience. The alumni squad went through

Times Square Wins At Van Wert Fair

Times Square owned by Eddie Kirk of Washington, C. H. and driven by McKinley Kirk won both heats of the free-for-all pace at the Van Wert County fair Friday afternoon.

The first was timed in 2:09.1 and the second was 2:04.1 which was only three-fifths of a second off the track record of 2:03.3.

Amortizer the three-year-old pacer from the Kirk stable finished third both trips behind Times Square. He was driven by Wendell Kirk.

McKinley Kirk also raced Game Lady in the 23 trot and won both heats in 2:11.3 and 2:12.

Miceli Favored To Defeat Smith

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Miceli, New York welterweight, goes into his fight with Wallace "Bud" Smith a favorite tonight, but the Cincinnati lightweight hopes his record of two straight knockouts will be extended.

The nationally televised rematch (8 p. m., EST) must end in victory for Smith if he is to regain his status as leading contender in the lightweight division. Miceli's potent left hook dropped Smith to the No. 6 position after a knockout in their last encounter in February.

The 10-round bout will be blacked out in the Cincinnati area.

A special French train crew has recently claimed a railroad speed record of 138 miles an hour.

Beatty's Horses Win in Michigan

Ray Garrity's Mare Wins First Start

Two Washington, C. H. horsemen have been getting their share of the limelight—and the purses—at Wolverine Raceway, one of the big commercial tracks of the middle-west, at Detroit.

Ray Garrity, proprietor of the Fayette Hotel and its Rendezvous Room here, was at the reins when his mare, Betty Astra, won \$1,800 A-AA trot, Sept. 1 in 2:06.2. It was her first start of the season and she paid \$21, \$12.40 and \$5.80 across the board in the mutuels. She went to the front and stayed there to win by a length.

Betty Astra was trained at the Fairground track here.

Hugh Beatty, who grew up here with a love of horses and has made a career for himself around them, won three of his last starts at Wolverine Raceway, finished second in one and last in the other.

The three winners were Diane Stout who won a class B pace with a \$1,000 purse in 2:07.2 and paid \$9.20, 5 and 4 in the mutuels. Simon L. who won an \$800 class CC pace in 2:09 and paid \$13, 5.80 and 4.20 and Rose Castle who won a class B pace with a purse of \$1,000 in 2:05.2 and paid \$7, 5.20 across the board.

Beatty started out here with a couple of cast-offs of his own and some colts and a couple of veterans sent to him by other owners to train and race. It was admittedly tough going for the first two years, but after that he began to get better horses to train and acquired some better ones in his own right.

He said all of his horses have been doing well this season and that up to Labor Day they had won 31 races. All but two of them, he said, had been given new lifetime records.

Flagpole Stander Claims Record

DETROIT (AP)—Dixie Blandy, a 51-year-old professional flagpole stander, slid down from his perch above the Michigan State Fair yesterday, his ankles swollen twice their regular size, and proudly announced he had broken a record.

He claimed the 237 hours and 35 minutes he stood on top the pole was a new world's record, breaking his old one of 192 hours set in Milwaukee in 1952.

He was paid \$1,000 for his efforts and departed for a hospital to get treatment for his ankles.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 11, 1954 7
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Columbus Gains AA Play off Spot

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Herb Moford hurled Columbus into a playoff spot in the American Association yesterday by blanking Louisville, 3-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. Louisville came back to take the nightcap, 4-0.

The loss put Columbus a full game behind Minneapolis which defeated Kansas City, 3-1, in its bid to finish third.

Herb Score, Indianapolis' brilliant lefthander, struck out 16 men but failed to post his 23rd victory. St. Paul got to Score for five hits and two runs, to win 2-1.

Charleston and Toledo split a doubleheader with the Sox taking the first game 11-0 and dropping the nightcap, 4-1.

Holman Regains Post As Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—The College of the City of New York says Nat Holman has been reassigned as CCNY basketball coach.

Holman, suspended as coach in 1952 as an aftermath to the "fixing" scandals involving CCNY players, recently was reinstated to his position as associate professor in the department of hygiene after

the State Department of Education had reversed a ruling by the Board of Higher Education. That body had ruled Holman should resign or be dismissed because of conduct unbecoming to a teacher.

Lions Defeat Browns By 56-31

DALLAS (AP)—Despite a field goal by Lou Groza that sailed 2 yards, the Detroit Lions National Football League champions trounced the Cleveland Browns 56-31 last night in an exhibition game before a crowd of 43,000 here.

Bobby Layne of the Lions either passed for, scored or set up all Detroit's touchdowns except one. Lew Carpenter went over for three of the Lions' touchdowns, including an 80-yard charge. Doak Walker scored two, passed for one and toed eight conversions.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT LAND TAX LIST

Publication of the Delinquent Land Tax List, as Required by Law (Revised to 1972-3) O. G. C. Will be Made On Or About

OCTOBER 1, 1954

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date.

Consult your County Treasurer.

Ulric T. Acton
Fayette County Auditor

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The Record - Herald

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Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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195

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Harriman Gets Nod From Top Gotham Dems

NEW YORK (U) — Four of New York State's leading Democrats have formally endorsed Averell Harriman for the party's nomination for governor.

All may not be clear sailing for the millionaire party stalwart, however, because some powerful backers of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. threaten a floor fight at the Democratic State Convention.

But the leaders' endorsement probably has assured Harriman of a majority of the delegates.

A statement backing Harriman was issued last yesterday by State Chairman Richard H. Balch and National Committeeman Carmine G. DeSapio, who also is leader of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan party organization.

The statement bore the inscription that it was "concurrent" by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who is vacationing in Idaho, and New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has rejected bids he seek the gubernatorial nomination.

The statement was issued at state headquarters after several top party leaders had failed in private efforts to persuade Roosevelt, the only other active contender, to bow out in favor of Harriman.

As a possible Harriman-Roosevelt convention fight threatened, no Republican opposition developed against U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives who has been tabbed for that party's gubernatorial nomination by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other GOP leaders.

'Vest Pocket' War Eyed On China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — Chinese Communist military bases on the mainland coast opposite Formosa were bombed and shelled the fifth straight day by Nationalist planes and warships Friday.

A Defense Ministry communique said only that results of the latest attacks were being assessed.

The "vest pocket" war over the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy, 120 miles west of here and just seven miles off the China coast, began a week ago today with a five-hour Red bombardment from shore batteries.

The continued attacks on surface craft along the China coast would indicate continued Nationalist fear of a Communist attempt to invade Quemoy, which is defended by upwards of 30,000 Nationalist troops.

But there has been no official indication an invasion might be imminent, however.

Today, Nationalist officials flew a group of newsmen to Quemoy for an on-the-spot inspection.

The Defense Ministry said Nationalist planes yesterday destroyed 18 Chinese Communist surface craft, including several motorized vessels. They also bombed Communist fortresses at Aotou and Shihmutou, satellite bases to the big Red base at Amoy. All are within artillery range of Quemoy.

Nationalist warships were credited with inflicting heavy damage on Red fortresses at Wuyue, Cape Chai and other tiny Red-held islands in the Amoy area.

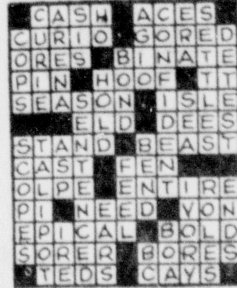
Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



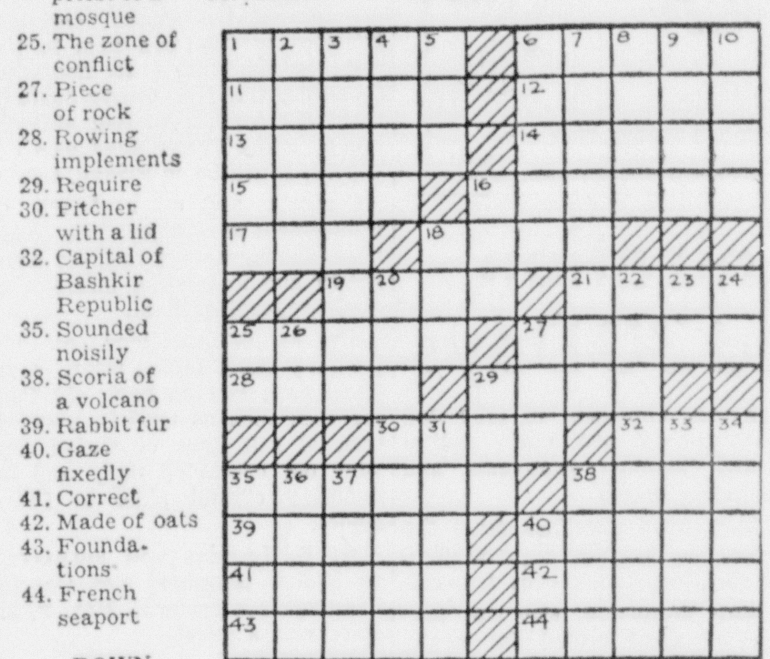
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Egyptian capital
 6. A splinter (dialect)
 11. Of old times (poetic)
 12. A jury
 13. Slant
 14. Bay window
 15. Sanskrit schools (India)
 16. Brags
 17. Luizon native
 18. Troubles
 19. A U. S. President
 21. Officiating priest of a mosque
 25. The zone of conflict
 27. Piece of rock
 28. Rowing implements
 29. Require
 30. Pitcher with a lid
 32. Capital of Bashkir Republic
 35. Sounded noisily
 38. Scoria of a volcano
 39. Rabbit fur
 40. Gaze fixedly
 41. Correct
 42. Made of oats
 43. Foundations
 44. French seaport
- DOWN**
1. A rib
 2. Apportion
 3. One who worships idols
 4. Twilled fabrics
 5. Single unit
 6. Bobbin
 7. One who lives on others
 8. Keel-billed cuckoo
 9. A manorial court (Brit.)
 10. Old measures of length
 16. Morsel
 18. Astern
 20. Goose-like
 22. Tone down
 23. Indefinite article
 24. Personal pronoun
 25. Foreign office (abbr.)
 26. Radium (sym.)
 27. Varying weight (Ind.)
 29. Man's nickname
 31. Goes
 33. Price of passage (pl.)
 34. Deputy
 35. Chatter indiscreetly
 36. Tibetan priest
 37. Simians
 38. Chief actor
 40. Weep



Yesterday's Answer

33. Price of passage (pl.)
34. Deputy
35. Chatter indiscreetly
36. Tibetan priest
37. Simians
38. Chief actor
40. Weep



DOWN

1. A rib

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SLCAVKVJ MJNDLVD TWZTKTZNCRTAX TD ZVDHPATDB, FX SLCAVKVJ WCBV TA BCX FV MCRRVZ—BTRR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND LIFE IS ALL THE SWEETER THAT HE LIVED, AND ALL HE LOVED MORE SACRED FOR HIS SAKE—MASSEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Amateur Hour
 - 6:30—Midwestern Hayride
 - 8:00—Saturday Night Revue
 - 9:30—Hit Parade
 - 10:00—Television Theater
 - 10:30—Boston Blackie
 - 11:00—Wrestling
 - 1:00—Saturday Night Thriller
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Western Saturday Nite
 - 6:30—Film
 - 6:45—Fox Movietone News
 - 7:00—Wrestling
 - 7:30—Sports Thrills
 - 8:00—Juke Box
 - 9:00—Old Barn Dance
 - 10:30—Home Theater

Sunday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Budge 734
 - 6:30—Mr. Peepers
 - 7:00—Comedy Hour
 - 8:00—TV Playhouse
 - 9:00—Loretta Young Show
 - 9:30—The Hunter
 - 10:00—Three City Final
 - 10:30—Front Row Theater
 - 11:30—Into the Night
 - 11:45—News
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Comedy Cargo
 - 6:30—Pepper-Cola Playhouse
 - 6:45—Sunday Newsreel
 - 7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
 - 7:30—The Big Picture
 - 8:15—Jane Pickens Show
 - 8:30—Plainclothesman
 - 9:00—The Big Picture
 - 9:30—TV Theater
 - 10:00—Schiff's Showboat
 - 11:00—Singing Pastor

Monday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—United and Harriet
 - 6:30—Your Playtime
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town
 - 8:00—E. E. Theater
 - 8:30—Made Behind The Badge
 - 9:00—The Web
 - 9:30—What's My Line?
 - 10:00—Sunday News Special
 - 10:15—Sunday Nite Movie
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Earn Your Vacation
 - 6:30—Private Secretary
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town
 - 8:00—Summer Theater
 - 8:30—Death Valley Days
 - 9:00—Captured
 - 9:30—What's My Line?
 - 10:00—News Special
 - 10:15—TV Weatherman
 - 10:25—News, Sports
 - 10:30—Foreign Intrigue
 - 10:45—Schoon Reporter
 - 11:00—Joe Hill & Sports
 - 11:15—Home Theater

Tuesday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Tony Martin Show
 - 6:30—News Caravan
 - 7:00—Doodles
 - 8:00—Fireside Theatre
 - 8:30—Recital Hall
 - 9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
 - 10:00—College of Musical Education
 - 10:30—Three City Final
 - 11:00—Family Playhouse
 - 11:30—Queen City Jazz
 - 12:00—News and Sign Off
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:15—John Daly News
 - 6:30—Bait & Boat Show
 - 7:00—Picture
 - 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 - 8:00—Boxing
 - 8:30—Schoon Reporter
 - 9:00—Joe Hill & Sports
 - 10:15—Home Theater

Wednesday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Doug Edwards, News
 - 6:45—Perry Como
 - 7:00—Burns and Allen
 - 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 - 8:00—Public Defender
 - 8:30—Masquerade Party
 - 9:00—Summer Theater
 - 10:15—Death Valley Days
 - 10:45—Charlie Reader
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Western Theater
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 - 6:45—Perry Como
 - 7:00—Burns and Allen
 - 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 - 8:00—Public Defender
 - 8:30—Masquerade Party
 - 9:00—Summer Theater
 - 10:15—Death Valley Days
 - 10:45—Charlie Reader

Thursday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Tony Martin Show
 - 6:30—News Caravan
 - 7:00—Doodles
 - 8:00—Fireside Theatre
 - 8:30—Recital Hall
 - 9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
 - 10:00—College of Musical Education
 - 10:30—Three City Final
 - 11:00—Family Playhouse
 - 11:30—Queen City Jazz
 - 12:00—News and Sign Off
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:15—John Daly News
 - 6:30—Bait & Boat Show
 - 7:00—Picture
 - 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 - 8:00—Boxing
 - 8:30—Schoon Reporter
 - 9:00—Joe Hill & Sports
 - 10:15—Home Theater

PUBLIC SALES

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**
- 6:00—Vigilantes Coming
 - 6:30—Douglas Edwards, News
 - 6:45—Perry Como
 - 7:00—Burns and Allen
 - 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 - 8:00—Public Defender
 - 8:30—Masquerade Party
 - 9:00—Summer Theater
 - 10:00—Looking With Long
 - 10:15—TV Weatherman
 - 10:30—Terry & Pirates
 - 11:00—News, Pepper
 - 11:10—Rain or Shine?

Public Sales

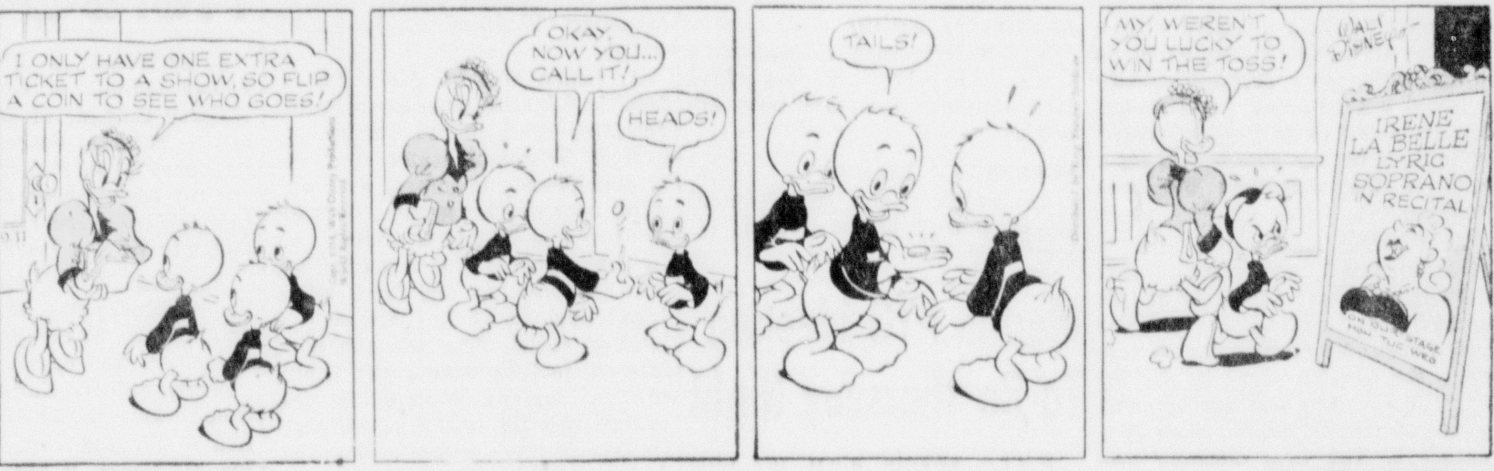
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**
- 10:00—Jersey Dairy Cattle, 2 miles southeast of Marshall, between Routes 506 and 124, 12:30 P. M. Charles Hunter, auctioneer.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**
- 10:00—Charles McCloskey & Son, Dairy cattle and Hampshire hogs, 2 miles south of Greenfield, 1 mile off Route 41, 2 miles off of London off State Route 28, 12:30 P. M. Charles Hunter, auctioneer.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**
- 10:00—DENVER DENEN and ROBERT AND JOHN CASE—Sale of Livestock, farm equipment and hay on the Case farm on the Miami Trace Road 7 miles S. W. of Washington, C. H. between Snowhill Pike and Worthington Road, 11:30 A. M. Emerson Marting and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**
- 10:00—MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ZENGLE—Household goods and building lot, at 503 Grand avenue, Sabina, beginning at 12:30 P. M. Building lots at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
- 10:00—ANDREWS and BAUGHN—Hampshire hogs and Gilt sale, Fair grounds, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Paul Good and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
- 10:00—MRS. & MRS. GARFIELD DEVOSS—Lumber, building lot and hardware stock, in Harrison, Ohio, just off S.C. Highway, 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Ben F. Norris Broker, West & Winn, Auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
- 10:00—W. F. LENTZ—Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household goods, 3 1/2 miles east of London on Spring Valley Road, between routes 12 and 605 12 o'clock, Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, auctioneers.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**
- 10:00—NORMAN DEAN GODDEN—Sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on Decreek Angus Farm, 4 miles southwest of Williamsport and 3 miles northeast of Clarksville, on State Route 128 at 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**
- 10:00—MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL GREEN—60 Acre farm and personal property 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, on the Junk Road 1 1/2 mile off Route 56, P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
- 10:00—W. A. LOVELL and HORACE WILSON—Executors of the George W. Cline estate, 156.28 acre farm at the door of the court house, Washington C. H. Ohio, 2 P. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, auctioneers.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**
- 10:00—CHARLES KABLE, OWNER—Dispersal Sale of 160 head of Holstein cattle and milking equipment located 8 miles west of Xenia, 5 miles South-east of Dayton, 1 mile north of Bluff brook on the Upper Bellbrook Road beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
- 10:00—W. A. LOVELL and HORACE WILSON—Executors of the George W. Cline estate farm equipment, hog and cattle equipment, Feed and a lot on Miami equipment at the late residence 6 miles west of Washington C. H. 6 miles East of Sabina, 1 1/2 miles north of CCC Highway on the Burnett-Perill Road, 10:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
- 10:00—PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, EWE & RAM SALE of approximately 800 head at their yards in Washington C. H. 1 P. M.
- TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28**
- 10:00—CHESTER WHITE BOAR and GILT Sale, 6 miles southeast of Washington C. H. Ohio, on the Waterloo Road, Night Sale 7:30 P. M. Earl Wright, auctioneer.



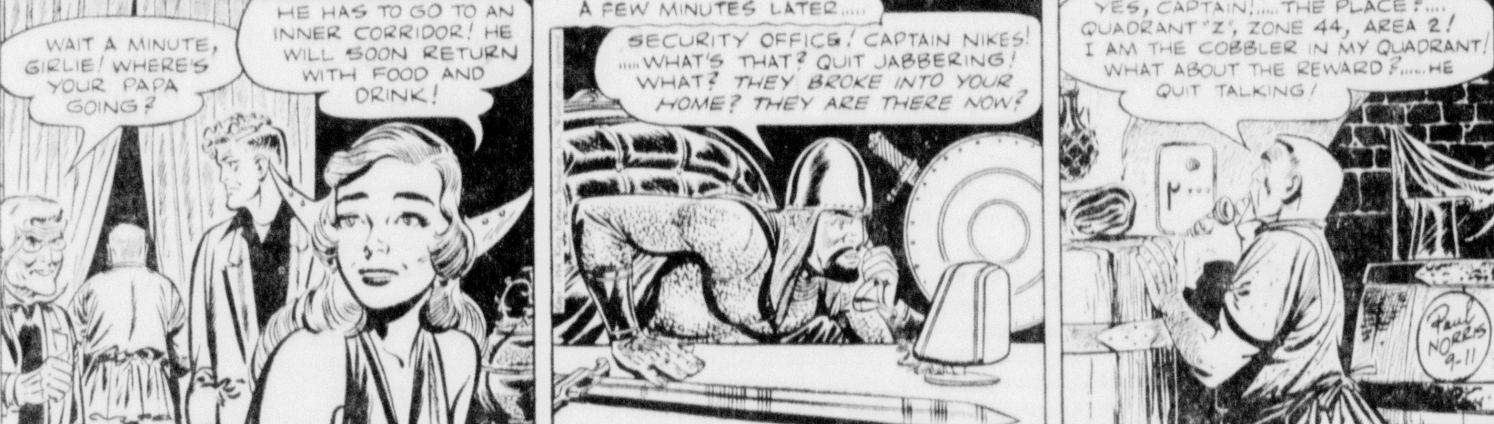
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



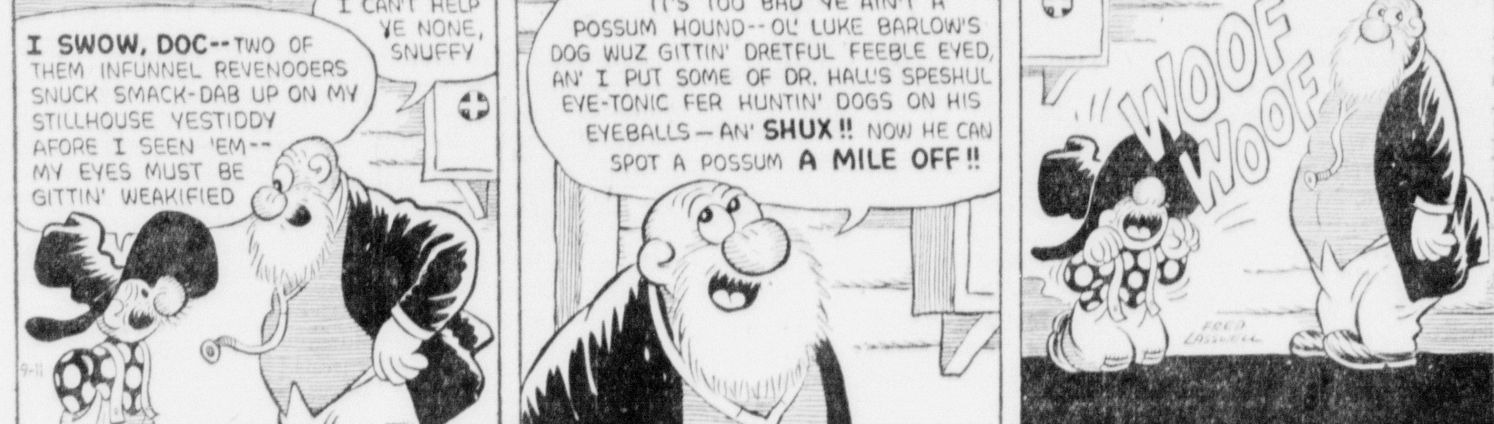
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Ballots Each Voter Gets at Nov. 2 Election

How Candidates And Issues Are To Be Divided

With the coming general election on Nov. 2 being only a little more than seven weeks away, Fayette County voters are beginning to ask questions and show interest in the types of ballots they will receive when they go to the polls.

Every voter in Fayette County who applies for ballots to cast a vote will receive at least three ballots, the Office Type ballot which carries the names of candidates for various offices from U. S. Senator, Congressman, State Senator and county offices; another will be the Non-Partisan ballot containing the names of all candidates for judicial offices with names being rotated the same manner as on the office type ballot; the third will be the Questions and Issues ballot on which will appear proposed constitutional amendments, bond issues, tax levies or other local questions submitted by any subdivision for a vote of the people in the area affected.

In a public statement Secretary of State Ted Brown explains that the Ohio General Assembly at last session proposed by joint resolution that the people of Ohio should vote upon the question of amending the constitution. The two amendments proposed will be submitted on November 2. The first question proposes that the Constitution be amended to provide for four year terms of office for governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, treasurer of state, and attorney general. It further provides that the governor be limited to two successive four year terms of office.

The second question proposes that the constitution be amended to provide for a four year term of office for each member of the House of Representatives and state senator to the Ohio General Assembly.

If any community has petitioned for a local option election, or for an election on the sale of beer or spirituous liquor by the glass, the question will be submitted on a separate ballot as required by law.

Selden Grange To Meet Tuesday

Regular meeting of Selden Grange will be held Tuesday evening. This will be election night when Grange officers for the coming year will be chosen.

Attention of Selden Grange members is also directed to the County Grange Boosters' Night, which will be held the previous evening, Sept. 13, at the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. Russell Hoy, chaplain of the Ohio State Grange.

On the refreshment committee for the Selden meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mrs. Glen Hollis, Maynard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and Paul Engle.

Cary Ater Dies In Clarksburg

Cary Ater, 79, died at 8:30 Saturday morning at his home in Clarksburg. He had lived in that community most of his life.

Mr. Ater had been ill for two weeks.

The son of Marcus and Ella Ater, he is survived by a sister, Miss Kate Ater of Clarksburg, and a brother, Roy Ater of Springfield.

Mr. Ater was a member of the Christian Union Church in Clarksburg, where funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday. Rev. Lewis Counts will be in charge.

Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Ater home in Clarksburg after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Water Co. Option

(Continued from Page One)

ply the city during an emergency, for several months.

Assistant Manager Emerson Warner said in connection with the announcement of the lease, that the company is endeavoring to get everything in readiness to start construction next spring.

It is understood three other tracts are to be optioned as possible sites for the reservoir.

DO YOU KNOW:

That we have a complete new rack of Dr. Grabow Pre-Smoked pipes. From 1.00 to 2.50. Need No Breaking In, also the new Ronson Windproof Lighter.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The case of Goldie M. Brown against Helen Warfield, et al., an injunction suit filed April 13, 1954, has been dismissed following settlement out of court.

NO TAXES LEVIED

The Allen Swyers estate has been found not subject to inheritance taxes.

TAXES ASCERTAINED

Inheritance taxes in the Elizabeth King estate have been fixed at \$35.60, based on a valuation of \$171.89 subject to tax.

CHURCH GETS \$26,131.32

Grace Methodist church will receive \$28,330.78 from the Elsie Bush estate, but must pay \$2,016.46 in inheritance taxes, leaving \$26,314.32 net for the church. The total amount of the estate subject to tax was \$35,064.11, and total inheritance taxes amount to \$2,432.79.

INVENTORY ORDERED

An inventory and appraisal in the Frank M. Paul estate has been ordered to be made forthwith.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

An affidavit filed in lieu of a schedule of claims in the Ethel M. Hamman estate, has been approved.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the Francis M. Smith estate.

Marion PTO Meeting To Be Thursday Night

Fair awards and premium checks are to be presented to the Marion Marvels and the Marion Circlettes, two 4-H clubs made up of Marion School pupils, by Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent, at Thursday evening's meeting of the Marion Parent-Teacher Organization.

This will be the first meeting of the year for the PTO.

The meeting is to start in the school on the Waterloo Pike with a potluck supper at 6:30 P. M. On the supper committee are Mrs. Delbert Brown, chairman, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Bessie McLain and Mrs. Roy Downs. The committee said members are to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Stanley Graulich, the president, is to conduct the business session immediately following the supper. Mrs. Martin O'Call is to lead the devotionals.

The program is to revolve largely around the presentation of the 4-H awards. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klever are the advisors of the Marvels, a livestock club, and Mrs. Walter Yeoman and Mrs. Andrew Hutton are the advisors of the Circlettes, a group of girls whose projects are sewing.

Wilson PTO Has Initial Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Wilson Parent-Teacher Organization was held Thursday in the new wing of the Wilson School building.

The meeting, led by Mrs. Frank Dill, was opened with the introduction of the new officers. A report on kitchen supplies was read by Frank Dill.

Members voted to buy equipment for the children. They intend to purchase games, puzzles, softballs, bats and balls.

Future plans included a dinner and open house to be held some time in the latter part of October and a Halloween party for the children.

The next meeting of the PTO on Oct. 7 will include presentation of the 4-H Achievement Awards.

Rites Held For Robert E. Baker

Funeral services for Robert E. Baker were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, delivered a sermon, offered prayer and addressed a few remarks to Mr. Baker's family.

The service included a rendition of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" on the electric organ.

The many floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers, Ronald Hurlless, Ray Warner, Carl Kellenburger, Robert Noel, James Wolfe and William Lucas.

Burial was in the family lot at the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

TB and Health Office Opened At Court House

Executive Secretary Here Thursday and Friday Each Week

The Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association announces the opening of its new offices in this city which are located on the second floor of the Court House.

The office is adjacent to the office of Common Pleas Judge John P. Case and is shared also by the court bailiff, David White-side.

Insofar as her schedule will permit, Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, new executive secretary of the association here, plans to be in the office on Thursday and Friday of each week between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Since she is serving on a joint basis with the Highland County Tuberculosis Association, Monday and Tuesday of each week will be spent in Highland County with alternating Wednesdays in each county.

An office also is now being established in Hillsboro to serve the residents of Highland County.

Mrs. Geisenhof states that she is endeavoring to inform club and other organization groups, both for Fayette and Highland Counties as to the work of the organization. She has sent, as one form of introduction, letters advising of sincere anticipation for expanded interest in tuberculosis and health matters among individuals and groups relative to the growing activities in the organization's efforts.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maurice Farmer of Columbus, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Arthur W. Haines, the former Beverly Coil, of Jeffersonville, is enrolled at Guilford College, North Carolina, with classes beginning on September 13, for her junior year, in elementary education and Spanish.

Mrs. Ernest Freeman, Route 1, Xenia, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Jackson and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Eddie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Route 1, South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Carl Rohrer, 328 Gregg Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Edna Stevenson, 218 South Fayette Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for observation and treatment.

Miss Janice East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert East, Miss Mary Jane Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pollard and Miss Carolyn Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, all graduates of Washington C. H. High School, have enrolled in the Cincinnati Bible Seminary as freshmen students with classes starting on September 9.

Mrs. Homer Stewart, Route 2, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Guy Campbell and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 312 Bereman Street, Friday afternoon.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Wayne McConkey was released to her home, Route 1, New Holland, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Cassell, 801 John Street, who was injured in a traffic accident in this city Thursday evening, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, after being treated for head injuries.

Howard McKenzie, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Home economists estimate that home-brewed coffee costs about two cents a cup.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Farmer Organization Here Deferred 30 Days

A gathering of farmers heard James Mannix of Greenville and Wallace Binegar of Dayton lambast the national administration and its farm program Friday night, but the organization of a group of Independent Farmers of Ohio was deferred until a later meeting.

When the first announcement of the meeting was made, it was said by one of the leaders that if the group was organized it would affiliate with the National Farmers Union. This, however, was clarified at the meeting; Mannix said the affiliation, if the group is organized, would be with an organization known as the Independent Farmers of Ohio.

Estimates of the size of the gathering in the Staunton School Friday night were right around 50. It started about 9 o'clock and lasted for about two hours.

Many said they went to the meeting out of curiosity; others said they were there because they were dissatisfied with farming conditions and the administration's farm program.

THE SPEAKERS bitterly attacked what they described as regimentation of the farmers and laid particular emphasis on crop and livestock production control through acreage allotments and marketing quotas.

There were questions from the farmers in the gathering and Mannix and Binegar gave the answers.

Matt McDonald, who was the moving spirit behind the meeting, explained that he had merely set up the meeting and that from now on it would be up to the organizers.

Just before the meeting came to a close, the dues were set at \$5, and the leaders said another meeting would be held in 30 days. Indications were that a definite effort would be made to form an organization at the coming meeting and a affiliate with the Independent Farmers of Ohio.

A few of those at the meeting paid their \$5 to the organizers before they left for their homes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Crosser (D-Ohio) is retiring after 38 years in the House. Crosser decided to retire after Cleveland Democrats nominated Municipal Judge Charles Vanik in last spring's primary. Arthritis has forced him to rely on a wheel chair for about the last nine years.

But he stayed on top in previous election races with the philosophy, "All I need is a little axle grease and I can outrun the young fellows."

'Plain Bill' Dies

SALEM, N. Y. (AP)—Wilfred Little, 62, radio's "Just Plain Bill" for many years, died yesterday in his home near here.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Harrop of the Jeffersonville Road, are announcing the birth of a six pound, three ounce son, James Roger, in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 1:25 P. M.

REAL ESTATE FOR MANY YEARS IN LEARNING HOW, HAS FITTED US TO SERVE YOU NOW! SHERIDAN REALTORS 138 E. Court St.

When You Want And Need Good Hotel Service Are You Looking For Some Magic Ingredient The Secret Formula Isn't Any Secret At All It Involves Investment Of Both Time & Money Attention To Detail And A Lot Of Hard Work Then You Add Atmosphere, Charm And Decor

Magic Ingredient

Beyond All This is the Spirit of the Second Mile The Spirit to Serve Needs the Heart of the Giver HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help... Heart Cases • Asthma Cases • Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases • Automobile or Swimming Accidents • Shock Victims

Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold Water • Indirect Lighting • All Comforts of a Hospital Room • Immediate Service • Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hobby Club Has Enjoyable Meet

Picnic Feature of Friday Session

A wiener roast and covered dish supper, held by the Fayette County Hobby Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons, on the Wilmington Road, Friday evening, proved a thoroughly enjoyable event.

A roaring fire in a furnace on the lawn not only cast its cheery glow over the group, but added warmth to the cool night air.

The supper was served on the lawn, with an abundance of delicious food for everyone.

Following the supper house, a business session was held in the Lemons home, and an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson to hold the next meeting at their home on the Creek Road was accepted. It will be on Friday, Oct. 8.

Contests and other forms of amusement were enjoyed for sometime and numerous exhibits were shown and interesting information given regarding them.

The exhibits included an old penny bank, Indian relics, camphor glass hen on nest, old folding seat such as used in buggies, unusual salt dips, crocheted rug, very old crocheted doily and an underlay crystal plate in five colors.

W. B. Lemons was announced as a new member, and Charles Kissing as a renewal. Mrs. T. M. Hare was a guest.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lemons for their pleasing hospitality.

Bender's Voting Record Lauded

CLEVELAND (AP)—No congressman "has supported President Eisenhower more than George Bender," says Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Committee chairman.

Speaking at a rally of 1,500 Cleveland Heights Republicans last night, Hall declared:

I come to you with the wish from Washington, with the wish from the White House, that in January, the new junior senator from Ohio will be George Bender."

Congressman Bender is seeking to unseat the Democratic candidate, U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Cleveland's former mayor, in the November elections.

Fire In Garage But Damage Light

Firemen were summoned to Dr. Clarence Hays garage at 540 High Street, at 5:50 P. M. Friday, where gasoline had ignited. The fire was extinguished without damage of consequence.

The Japanese estimate that their fishermen catch about one-fourth of the world's fish.

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Sheriff Is Holding Five Stolen Hogs

Sheriff Orland Hays is endeavoring to locate the owner of five hogs which were stolen about Sept. 1 or 2.

There are two belted Hampshire shoats weighing about 200 pounds; two spotted Poland Chinas weighing around 200 pounds, and one spotted Poland China with reddish spots, weighing about 200 pounds.

Sheriff Hays believes these hogs were stolen in Fayette County, and wishes the owner to communicate with him at once. The hogs and a man suspected of stealing them, are being held.

The name of the suspect was not divulged.

U.N. Council Fails To Take Action In Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council adjourned last night without taking any action on an investigation into the shooting down of an American bomber off Siberia by Russian fighters Sept. 4.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky engaged in a bitter exchange. Vishinsky served notice the Soviet Union would refuse to allow the Security Council to conduct any investigation into the plane incident, no matter what the Council said about his right to vote against an investigation.

The Soviet delegate also denied Lodge's charge that his country claimed the right to shoot down planes over the open sea. He said the Neptune bomber, out on a weather patrol when it was shot down, was over Soviet territory. He added that Russia will defend its territory against any "peeping planes."

Lodge argued that the plane was over international ocean territory and the nine other members accepted his statement. Lodge suggested that the World Court take over adjudication of the dispute which he said was the latest of a pattern of unprovoked attacks on American planes since 1950.

Nixon To Attend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Vice President Nixon will be among Republican hand pumpers Wednesday night at the biennial GOP meeting here. He will be on hand to greet more than 2,800 delegates.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.58
Oats74
Soybeans	2.48
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY		
F. B. Coop Quotations		
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	30c
Eggs	17c
Pullet Eggs	17c
Heavy Hens	8c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Fryers	18c
Leghorn Fryers	18c
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS		
Washington C. H., Fayette	Stock	
Yards—Hogs, 200 to 220 lbs.,		\$19.50
Sows, \$18.00.		

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 4,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75-100 lower; sows 50-75 lower; lowest prices reached Thursday when top was 20.00, as low as at any time since Feb. 10, 1953; closing top 20.25; choice 19.75-20.10; few loads and lots 20.15-20.25; sows 230 x 400 lb 17.75-18.75; lighter weights 19.00-20.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given, compared week ago: Average prime to high prime grades steers 1.00-1.50 higher but low prime and low only strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; bulk choice and prime fed steers 24.25-25.00; moderate supply prime 1100-1400 lb weights Wednesday 23.25-29.00; seven loads average prime to high prime 1225-1364 lb 28.75-25.50; prime 1786 lb steers 21.00-24.00; good 1546 lb 22.00; few commercial to low good steers 19.00-21.00; load prime 963 lb mixed yearlings 26.50; loadlots high choice and prime heifers 900 lb and heavier 24.25-26.00; good to high choice heifers 19.50-24.00; few light utility grass heifers down to 11.50; utility 12.50-15.00; commercial cows 10.00-12.50; few commercial cows 12.75-14.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; few choice and prime 22.50-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-15.00; most good to low choice steer calves and yearling stock steers 19.00-21.00; medium to low good replacement steers 17.00-18.50.

The Weather

Coryl A. Skokey, Observer		
Minimum yesterday	56
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	84
Precipitation	0
Minimum today	53
Maximum this date 1953	86
Minimum this date 1953	53
Precipitation this date 1953	0

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